

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Wednesday, October 5, 1977
Vol. 92 No. 27

25 cents

Serving the people for 92 years

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In Brief

Late deadline set for ads

Our classified department will be open until 6 p.m. Mondays to allow our advertisers extra time to get their ads in. After 6 p.m. Ads or messages will be received on the Ansafone. Our number is 729-3300.

ANP clatch set in Belleville

A special "Coffee Clatch" will be sponsored by Associated Newspapers from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7 at the Belleville Enterprise office, 116 Fourth St., Belleville.

Managing Editor Dennis G. Fassett will host the community forum which will be for readers of the Enterprise and Romulus Roman newspapers.

Coffee and donuts will be served while interested local citizens discuss with the managing editor and other writers of the newspaper how to more effectively communicate news to the public.

Lee Smith, suburban living editor for both papers and Jim Bradley, reporter and writer of "On the Brighter Side" column, plan to be on hand for the exchange of ideas.

The Coffee Clatch will be limited to first 15 people in the Belleville-Romulus areas who call Mrs. Ferguson at 697-9191 and ask for free reservation to the community forum.

Roman to quiz all candidates

Beginning in this edition and continuing for the next four editions, one question will be asked by the Roman each week of candidates running for office in the Romulus general election on Nov. 8.

Candidates will be given until 5 p.m. on the Friday following publication to respond to questions. Their answers will be printed in the next week's edition and will strictly be limited to 50 words.

Questions and answers will be displayed each week on Page 7 of the Roman. Answers submitted past the specified deadline will not be printed.

This week's question is directed to mayoral and council candidates and asks: How do you feel about Romulus having its own police force? Would you support the type of movement that took place in Canton Township where voters approved a police millage for that purpose?

Board slates 6th millage try

The Romulus School Board unanimously agreed to hold another millage election at its meeting last week.

On a 7-0 vote, the board voted to try for 8.5 mills additional operating mills for a 5-year period, the same proposal which was defeated Sept. 12.

The new millage vote will take place on the same day as the Nov. 8 general election. It will be the sixth millage election in Romulus in the past 20 months and the fourth in the last eight months.

In other board action, trustees Wayne Avery and Shirley Lombardi continued their fight to restore total busing to the school district. However, they were overwhelmingly defeated in their efforts as their fellow members rejected their motion on a 5-2 vote.

Square dance lessons offered

The Romulus Recreation Dept. is sponsoring square dance lessons to any resident of Wayne County who is at least 50 years old.

Lessons will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays at Romulus City Hall, 11111 South Wayne Rd., Romulus.

There is no charge for these lessons and the first meeting is Monday, Oct. 3, 1977.

More information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Dept. at 941-0666, ext. 67.

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'Cuckoo's nest' put to rest

Purported call by senator jars payment by Lewkowicz

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

For the second time in recent history, a U.S. Senator apparently has stepped in and made sure a Romulus city employee got paid by the city treasurer.

Latest recipient of such help is Michael Herman, director of the Water and Sewer Dept., who had taken out a lawsuit to force Treasurer John Lewkowicz to pay him.

After Lewkowicz refused to pay the three checks which Herman said were owned him,

a direct call reported from U.S. Senator Donald Riegle brought swift action from the reluctant Lewkowicz.

The payless payday ordeal started for Herman, a two-year employee of the city, when he decided to take a 30-day leave of absence. Herman agreed to forego any benefits during that time and even returned \$60 that was taken up for him at a going-away party. The leave of absence lasted from Aug. 22 to Sept. 6, when he returned to work the day after Labor Day.

Herman said a city employee can take a 30-

day leave of absence if it is signed by the employee's supervisor or the mayor. Herman's was signed by Mayor James C. Stewart.

Herman wrote out a check to Mrs. Elvera Fischer for the \$60 and it was donated to charity.

He returned to work Sept. 6, but because the first week's pay is held back, Herman wouldn't have been paid until Sept. 15. When he went into Lewkowicz' office Sept. 15, Herman claims Lewkowicz told him he couldn't be paid because he had quit.

When Herman asked if Lewkowicz had it in writing, Lewkowicz said no, but he had signed Herman's going away card, according to Herman.

Herman hired an attorney Sept. 20 and filed a lawsuit against Lewkowicz, asking for his full pay, plus interest for late payment and court costs.

Lewkowicz was served with a summons Sept. 23 to appear in 34th District Court within 15 days.

Herman says it is strange that Lewkowicz would not pay him because he claimed Herman was not an employee of the city, yet Herman signed all water Department employee checks as their supervisor during that three-week period and Lewkowicz never questioned it.

Things came to a head last week when Lewkowicz went to city council about Herman's situation. The council would not take any action because it felt it was not under their jurisdiction.

However, Councilman Jimmie C. Raspberry told Lewkowicz at the meeting, "Why don't you just use common sense, John, and pay Mike Herman like you did the girl in your office, Renee Anne Dembinski?"

The following day, Tuesday, Raspberry went to Lewkowicz' office and reportedly told him he was going to "fight him" on this. Lewkowicz then said if he had a letter from the mayor authorizing payment to Herman, and also verifying his rehiring after his leave of absence, that he would pay Herman.

Mayor Stewart's signed letter was sent to the treasurer's office on Thursday morning and Lewkowicz called Herman into his office.

According to Herman, Lewkowicz told him he had the mayor's letter to release Herman's three paychecks but there was one hitch.

"You'll have to drop your suit against me, otherwise I'll have to go back to city council to see who they'll have represent me in court," Herman quoted Lewkowicz as saying.

Herman also reported that Lewkowicz told him that Herman would have to bear this own

court costs. Herman then said he left the treasurer's office and called Senator Riegle's Allen Park office.

When Herman explained his plight to the lady who answered the phone in Riegle's office, she said it was a "local matter." But when Herman insisted that Riegle should do something just like the late Phillip Hart had done in a similar situation in the early 1970's, she agreed to help.

Herman described what happened next.

"Within two or three minutes after I hung up the phone, Mr. Lewkowicz came rushing into my office, threw my three paychecks on my desk and dashed back into his office."

"Then I got a call about one minute later from the same lady I talked to in Sen. Riegle's office and she asked if I had gotten my checks."

The Romulus Roman, in verifying Herman's story, called Lewkowicz and Riegle's Allen Park office. When asked for his side of the Herman story, Lewkowicz responded, "I have nothing to say whatsoever."

Monday morning, the Roman called Riegle's office and Riegle's aides checked at all his Michigan offices and in Washington, they said, and had no record of Herman's phone call last Thursday.

However, further investigative reporting by the Romulus revealed that a man who identified himself as Sen. Riegle had indeed called Lewkowicz Thursday from his Washington office after Herman called Riegle's office.

Lynn Mast, a clerk in Treasurer Lewkowicz' office, answered the phone when Riegle called. Having just arrived from the south a few months ago, she was not familiar with Riegle's name and asked him to spell it.

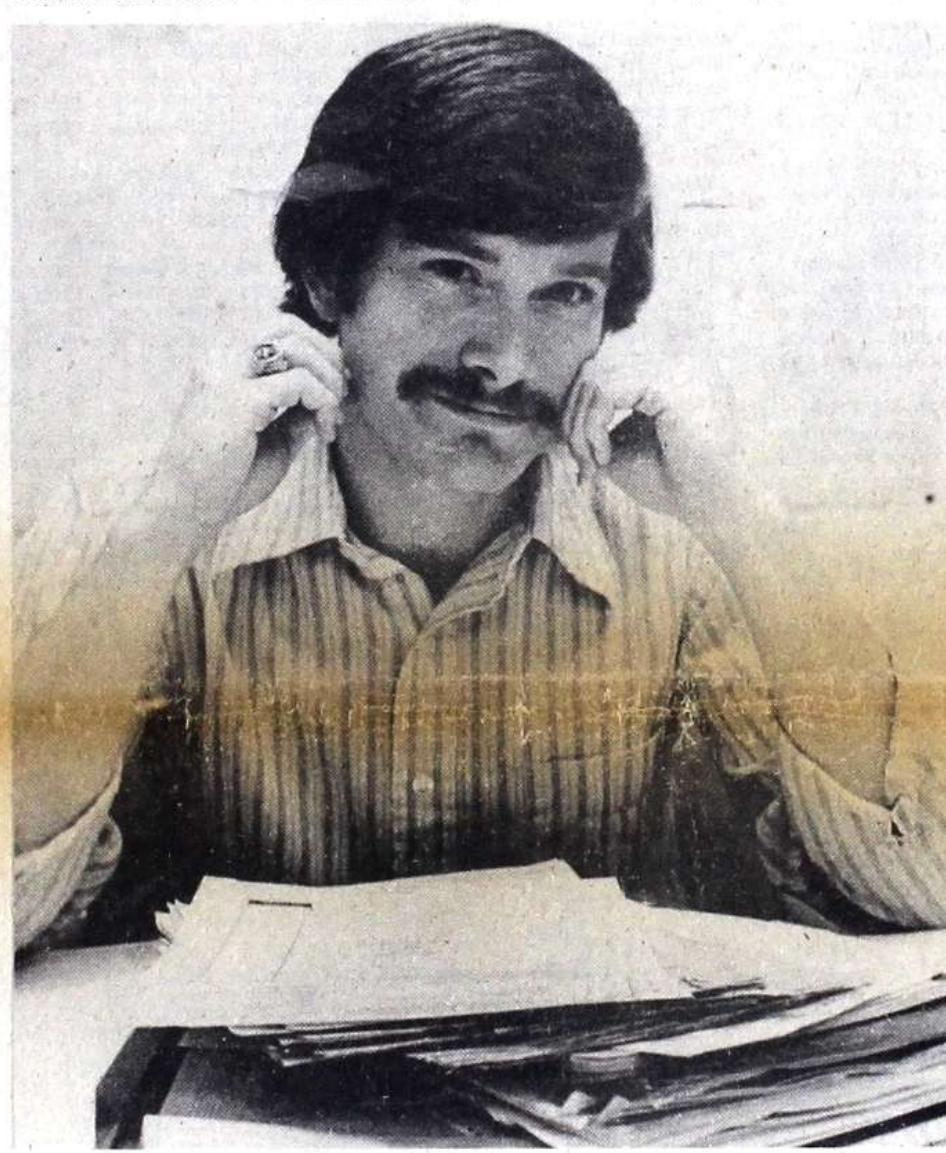
Mrs. Jean Braithwaite, a cashier in the treasurer's office, was a witness to Miss Mast taking Riegle's call.

"The man who called, said, 'This is Senator Riegle', and because I was unfamiliar with his name, I asked him to spell it." Miss Mast reported.

A short time later, witnesses in the treasurer's office said Lewkowicz came out of his inner office and said, "Now we have senators calling," and he added that "Senator Riegle called today."

It was immediately after Riegle called Lewkowicz that the treasurer hurried into Herman's office and tossed the three paychecks on his desk.

Herman praised Raspberry and Riegle for helping him get paid. Other employees confessed it was a shame that it took a phone call from a United States Senator for a city department head to get his paychecks.



Michael Herman

Teachers get pact with coalition clout

Romulus School teachers became the first to reach a tentative contract agreement under regional bargaining guidelines set up by the newly-formed Wayne County Education Association (WCEA), when it reached pending settlement on a three-year contract last week.

The WCEA is a coalition of approximately 14 school districts who have banded together into one bargaining unit for more clout in negotiating for new contracts.

An additional seven school districts are expected to join the WCEA, thus giving it more clout with 21 of the 26 Wayne County school districts belonging to it.

The tentative settlement came quickly, even for Romulus Education Association chief negotiator Lance Knudson who has been bargaining for the past 18 months with School Supt. James Garfield. Garfield represented the Romulus School Board in

the long period of discussions.

Both sides were happy with the tentative agreement, which now has to be ratified by the teachers and school board. The teachers are expected to vote on the pact either Friday or Monday and the board wants to vote on it at Monday night's meeting.

Neither Knudson or Garfield would reveal the size of salary increases for the teachers. However, an informed source said the contract calls for a 3 percent salary raise the first year and 6 percent the second year.

The third-year raise was quoted at 3 percent, plus cost-of-living and a dental health plan.

Garfield and Knudson verified the cost-of-living and dental plan for the third year, but would not give any percentage figures until after the contract is ratified by both parties.

Mural contest is eyed

A scene out of the past will spring up in downtown Romulus next spring if the Romulus Grants Department receives approval for a National Endowment for the Arts grant.

As unanimously approved by the city council last month, the application calls for a 14 x 140 foot mural to be painted on the side of Bilmar's Grocery Store located at the intersection of Goddard and Shook roads.

The tentative theme of the project is: "Romulus at the turn of the century."

Grants administrator Stephen Bonczek is currently seeking interested artists to compete for the \$1,750 prize from area

universities, secondary and art schools. Paint and supplies will be furnished to the winning contestants.

Applicants must submit a resume and five color slides representing completed projects of a similar nature by Oct. 14, 1977. A panel of local artists, businessmen and city representatives will judge the entries and make a final selection by Oct. 17.

The competition is open to anyone, ages 16 to adult, with proven artistic ability. Those interested should send the resume and cover letter describing their conception of the project to Stephen Bonczek at Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Rd., Romulus, Michigan 48174.

The present school situation in Romulus has not only caused unsettled conditions among the residents of the city, but has also caused unsettled conditions within groups themselves.

Until partial busing was restored recently, parents had been up in arms over the school board's decision to cut into all busing.

There are several "unofficial" citizens' and parents' groups trying to accomplish different ends and even they have disagreements between themselves.

But although one group may have changed its name, it is still working hard to recall five of the seven members on the Romulus School Board. The recently-registered Romulus Save Our Schools (RSOS) organization has been disbanded, but founders of the parents' group say they'll achieve their goal of removing five school board members.

"When we found out that the group could be held accountable for the actions of anyone claiming to be a part of RSOS, we decided to disband the group," said Mrs. Theresa Kraft, recall petition chairman.

"We will continue as Parents United for Better Education, an unofficial group, but more determined than ever to recall the five board members."

Mrs. Kraft said the target of the recall were board members Gordon Silvey, Secretary Gloria Chandler, Vice-President Jack Bath, Ronald Christensen and President Gerald Budd.

"Our objective is to get a school board that will be responsive to the community as a whole," Mrs. Kraft explained.

"The school board is totally oblivious to the parents in the audience when we attend board meetings. They act very defiant and ignore us, make light of our concerns or just plain do as they well please."

"Well, we have 26 people actively collecting petition signatures to recall these five board members and the recall drive is going very strong. We have people in every school area situation."

Mrs. Ellen Grishaber, who is also working with the group of parents to recall the five board members, may be called at 941-9049 for more information about the group.

CB World

'A funny thing happened...'

By JANICE PLESIEWICZ
Nightbird KNN 5032

I was asked to write a column about the funniest thing that ever happened to me over the CB radio. To write about only one thing would be impossible to do because there have been so many. If you own a CB radio I'm sure you have had some pretty funny experiences yourself, and you know how many crack-ups there are on the channels.

The truckers on Channel 19 are notorious for the funnies you hear come out of them. There have been

many times I have been driving down the street listening to the CB, when all of a sudden I would hear a couple of truckers going around with laughter, while listening to them. I also have gotten some rather peculiar stares from passing motorists at times. I guess it looks pretty funny to them to see me laughing frantically while I'm alone in the car. Of course, I look back and why they aren't laughing.

I'm sure the people who see this and don't have a CB wonder why



'I wonder'

Michael Horvath, a kindergarten student, ponders a question from teacher's aide Evelyn Krug during recent testing to check out his readiness for school. All kindergartners in the Van Buren

School District were checked in the areas of academic readiness, maturity, motor coordination, speech and language, vocabulary, and visual perception.

Week by Week

Area patients

Recent medical patients at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti included James H. Hicks of Clayton, Belleville; Margaret Cecil of Willow, Belleville; John W. Hankins of Mott Road, Belleville; and Sharon Bowman of Wilmot, Belleville.

Surgical patients at the Ypsilanti medical complex were Juan Vera of Laurenn Court, Belleville; Mrs. Willie Reid of Oak Boulevard, Belleville; and Mrs. Melvin Cotterham of Barkley, Belleville.

Newborns included an 8 lb.-14 oz. boy, born Sept. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilson of Parkwood, Belleville.

Area deaths

Daniel J. Weston, 41, of Linden, formerly of Westland, died Sept. 20, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Eva A. Geisler, 71, of Romulus, died Sept. 26, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Dora May Holton, 44, of Tennessee, formerly of Belleville, died Sept. 27, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Irving A. Barrett, 63, of Belleville, died Sept. 29, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

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"What is you eat 10-20 right now?" I asked. He reply was: "I'm not sure, but I know I'm somewhere between Merriam and Belleville roads," which didn't help much. I asked if he were east-or west-bound, and once again the voice came back to me laughing and said he didn't know which way he was headed. I began to figure that this was a joke, but yet I knew he wasn't moving because his signal stayed the same.

I went back to him again and asked him if he knew for sure if he was really on I-94 when he hit me with a real winner. "Not anymore lady, I think I just off of it." I thought to myself, why me? What did I ever

do to deserve this? I'm not a bad person, so why did it have to be me to take this call? How can you fall of I-94 (if that's possible) and then sit there and laugh about it? I knew I had to find out more information about this guy or my curiosity would drive me crazy, so I took him to another channel.

As luck would have it someone on that channel knew him and copied our conversation. They came back to me and said that they would go out and help him. I thought to myself "thank goodness, this is enough for one evening."

Whatever happened to the guy who fell off of I-94? He didn't fall off, he slid off on the ice and landed in a

ditch filled with snow. His friends went out and took him home safely, as they assured me of this after his rescue.

I took a ride past his car the next day just to make sure that it all hadn't been a dream, and sure enough the car was there in the ditch buried up to its side windows. It was a situation that wasn't too hilarious at the time but whenever I think about it now it strikes me pretty funny.

Any CB events coming up? Send your news in to me:

Nightbird,
c/o Associated Newspapers Inc.,
35540 Michigan Avenue,
Wayne, 48184.

Hunter's Moon 'stars' in October's skies

The moon again will be the highlight in the sky this month, as in September, with the Hunter's Moon and a partial eclipse of the sun.

"The Hunter's Moon of the 26th is the first full phase following the Harvest Moon (Sept. 27 this year)," said University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh. "Both moons have practically the same characteristics — a slight delay in rising from night to night, resulting in full or nearly full moonlight for several early evenings in succession."

As for the eclipse, Losh reported that the new moon of Oct. 12 will be seen as a partial eclipse of the sun over a large area of the earth's surface, including all 50 states.

It will appear as a total eclipse in a narrow band across the Pacific. "In order to have a solar eclipse, the moon must be at new phase and pass between the earth and sun so that it cuts out some or all of the sun's light," Losh explained. "At the beginning of the eclipse, the dark moon will first show up at the western edge of the sun, becoming more apparent as the eclipse progresses. Locally, the middle of

the eclipse will come around 5 p.m., and the last contact will be about an hour later, before sunset."

She added that during the partial eclipse, one should be able to see the dark disk of the moon silhouetted against the background of the bright sun.

"As always in viewing a solar eclipse, no matter how partial, extreme caution should be exercised to protect the eyes," warned the astronomer.

Among other astronomical highlights of the month:

— Daylight will be shortening noticeably in October, from somewhat less than 12 hours at the beginning, to about 10 hours and 20 minutes by the end.

— The month's prominent stars include Capella the Goat, rising in the far northeast around sunset.

"The third brightest star visible from northern latitudes, Capella has a temperature and yellow color very much like our sun," Losh said. "It is close to three faint stars that form a small triangle representing the goat's kids, and it also serves as one of the corners of the constellation Auriga.

"If the earth could be placed halfway between this star and the sun, the star would send us more than 100 times as much light as the sun," commented Losh. "But in spite of its beauty, Capella was not a favorite with the mariners of old, who called it the 'Rainy Goat Star'."

Coming up a little north of east about an hour after Capella is one of the most celebrated groups in the heavens, the Pleiades.

"Six of these stars are quite clearly visible to the unaided eye," Losh said. "Although the group has no exceptionally bright star, it is among the best known of all the groups. Their rising with the sun heralded the summer, and their rising at sunset meant that winter was at hand."

"The celebration of All Saint's Day and All Hollow's Eve can be traced to the worshipping of the Pleiades by the ancients."

The planet Venus will continue in October as the bright morning object in the east before sunrise. Jupiter is rising around midnight, Mars follows about an hour later, and Saturn appears about three hours before the sun.

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To open December 1978

WCRC yard to locate in Romulus

The growing importance of maintaining the extensive roadway systems within populous Wayne County, particularly the heavily traveled county primary roads and freeways, was highlighted Friday with a groundbreaking ceremony for a new Wayne County Road Commission Central Maintenance Yard facility in Romulus.

The \$8.9 million, 6-building complex, which will include an automated truck wash building and service station area, will be equipped to service all road commission vehicles—from large, multi-tonnage cranes to sweeper-vehicles and large, heavy duty trucks seen daily working on Wayne County area-roadways.

Expected to be completed by December 1978, the new facility will be funded from a bond issue, approved by the Michigan Finance Commission earlier this year.

Michael Berry, chairman of the Wayne County Road Commission, noted that "in order to provide better public service, it is incumbent that the commission be able to properly maintain its equipment".

"This new maintenance facility will permit our employees to do even a better job than they have in the past...providing the proper repair areas, a complete parts and related backup service, such as a machine shop and paint booths," Berry said.

Joseph M. Herron, the commission's vice-chairman, added that "service is the only product of the road commission and, since the cost of new construction has risen considerably in recent years, maintenance is a vital necessity today."

"We must keep up what we already have until new funds are found to permit additional construction," he said.

Commissioner Freddie G. Burton, currently in his second 6-year term, said: "When completed, the new facility will permit the commission to reduce expenditures currently expended to maintain several old, antiquated commission facilities, most notably, the commission's 50-year-old

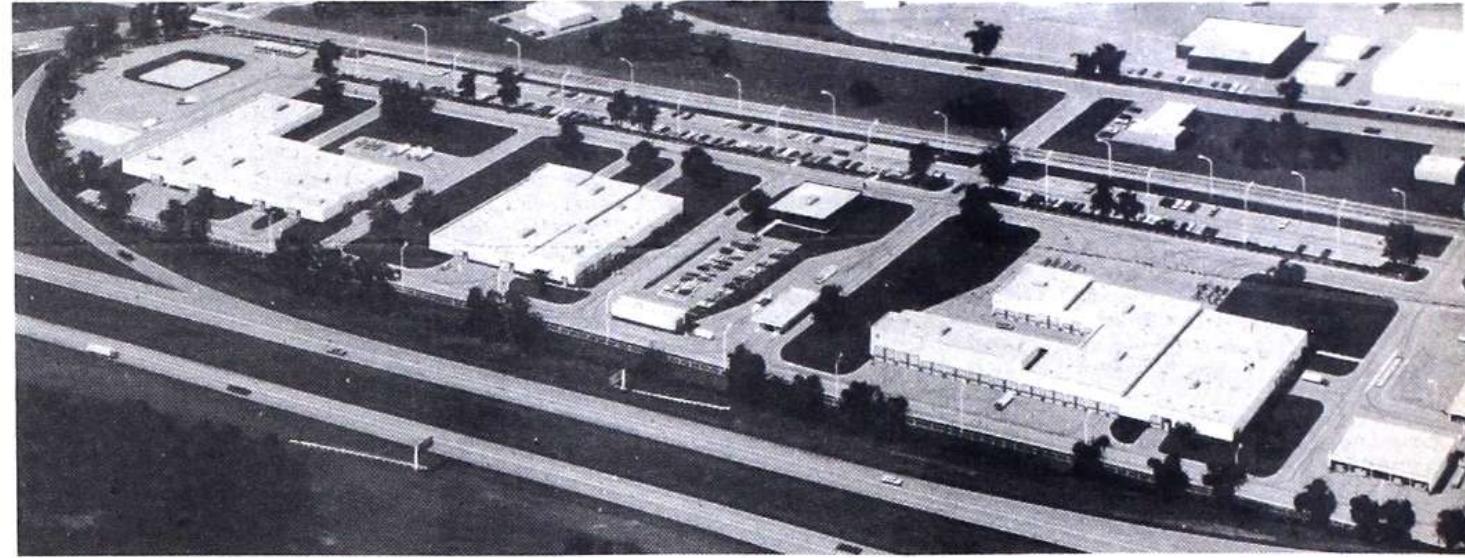
Wayne Yard, located in the City of Wayne." The commission plans to close the Wayne Yard and centralize a number of commission operations at the new central maintenance yard complex, which will total over 213,000 square feet and include indoor parking storage for the commission's fleet of vehicles and equipment.

Since the commission's maintenance department is the largest single operation—more than 600 employees, the project includes construction of a 10,000-square foot administrative office building.

In addition, the new facility also will provide space for various commission activities such as machine-tool operations, carpentry shops, mechanical-electrical equipment repair, laboratory testing and sign shop.

Located in the City of Romulus, on a 38.5 acre county-owned site near Detroit Metropolitan Airport, between Middle Belt and Merriman roads, off east-bound I-94, the centrally located facility will provide commission work crews with quick and easy access to the nearly 1,800 miles of roadway under the jurisdiction of the commission—including some 400 miles of state trunkline and freeway maintained by the road commission.

The new facility was designed by Ellis-Naeyeart-Genheimer Associates Inc. of Troy. The project's general contractor is the Barton-Malow Co. of Oak Park.



Coming soon

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Friday for the Wayne County Road Commission's new \$8.9 million Central Maintenance Yard facility in Romulus. The new yard will be located northeast of Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The 6-building complex will handle all maintenance and heavy repair work of the commission's vehicles and

equipment, in addition to providing space for storage of vehicles, sign and paint operations, laboratory testing and electrical-mechanical equipment repair, plus office and administrative facilities. The architectural design by Ellis - Naeyeart - Genheimer Associates Inc. of Troy.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

October 5, 1977

Page A-3



4-H winners

This was the first time Romulus senior citizens entered crafts in the Wayne County 4-H Fair, held last month in Van Buren Township. Several ladies came away with top honors. Some of the prize-winners were made through the craft classes, offered to all Romulus senior citizens at the Drop-in Center. Shown with their winning creations are Edith Lightsey (front row, from left), decoupage pictures, second and third place; decoupage bottle, fourth; and decoupage paper weight, fifth; Louise Buczkowski, pine cone

Christmas tree, second place; and Florence Hadyniak, Hummel ceramics, first place, and ceramic doll, second; Nettie Miller, (back row, from left), ceramic urn, sixth place; Helen Bliznik, macrame wall hanging, fourth and macrame planter, fifth; Sarah Riley, crocheted shawl, fourth; and Dora Reich, macrame purse, first place, macrame planter, third, and macrame table, fourth place. For information on craft classes, call Recreation Department at 941-0666, ext. 67. — ANP photo.

Students walk on Saturday to aid needy

Romulus school students will participate in the city's fourth annual "Walk For Underprivileged Children" to provide a happy Christmas for less fortunate youngsters.

Sponsored by the Romulus Jaycees, the 20-mile stroll will take place Oct. 20, rain or shine, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To participate, students must have at least five pledges each from friends at a minimum of 10 cents a pledge. The walk will start from Romulus City Hall, and free hot dogs and pop will be given at the half-way point to all walkers entered in the event.

Co-sponsoring and helping in the fund-raiser are teachers from Romulus High and North and South Junior High schools.

"We hope as many people as possible will take part in this year's Walk For the Underprivileged Children," said Fred Coleman, walk chairman, and Jim Siewicki, Romulus Jaycee president.

"Previous proceeds have made approximately 700 young Romulus kids happy and we want to do even more this year," Coleman said.

Students, parents and businesses have

annually donated approximately \$3,000 each year.

Coleman pointed out that parents and businesses are requested to only give pledges to students who have an official "Walk for Underprivileged" pledge form, stating they walked on Oct. 22 and signed by Fred Coleman and Jim Siewicki.

The co-chairmen asked that donations be made by check whenever possible. Individual pledges can be mailed to Coleman at the high school, 9650 S. Wayne Road, Romulus.

Parents and businesses who donate at least \$5 will be listed in an advertisement in the Romulus High School yearbook.

Students must collect pledged money and turn it in no later than Nov. 4. Prizes will be awarded to each walker who collects more than \$100. The top pledge getter will receive a grand prize, to be announced later.

A dance is tentatively been planned by the Romulus Jaycees on Nov. 4 for the students who walk in the fund-raiser.

"This is our way of saying 'thank you' to those who help us with this worthy project," Siewicki said.

Grant funds look at historical sites

A historical sites survey, the third of three city grants department projects initiated in as many weeks, has been announced by Mayor James C. Stewart.

The latest, as described by project director Aaron Jones, will involve citizen volunteers doing the research and leg work required to compile a survey of an estimated 25-30 buildings, or sites, of historical or architectural significance located in Romulus.

The purpose of the study, as defined by the Michigan Historical Commission, which oversees such projects state-wide, is to preserve valued sites from high rises, parking lots, highways and the wrecker's ball.

Jones added that historic site inventories also are useful tools for planning the growth and development of a community.

"The grants department has been investigating the creation of a planned historic district in the old town area for some months now," Jones said. "This survey and a mural project (see related to on Page A-1) may be the impetus needed for establishing an old town renewal effort to be jointly pursued by the city and local businessmen.

However, to be successful, he warned that Romulus will need broad-based support for the project from professional people, as well as concerned citizens.

A preliminary meeting was held last week with members of the Romulus Bicentennial Commission to discuss the feasibility of the project. The result of that meeting was a pledge of support for the survey and an appeal for other citizens to become involved.

In practical terms, the work will require local architects, lawyers, engineers and planners together with civic leaders, businessmen and concerned citizens to trudge

**'This survey
...may be the
impetus needed...'**

Roman asks candidates to submit their literature

The Roman is ready to collect campaign literature from Romulus candidates running for City Council, Treasurer, Clerk Mayor in the Nov. 8 election.

Recently, The Roman outlined its idea to collect all campaign literature handed out, mailed or delivered in Romulus on behalf of candidates. The newspaper asked that candidates cooperate with the plan and bring or send in the literature before it is distributed generally.

The purpose of this proposal is to stop "dirty tricks" in the campaign before they start, or at least make the public aware of who is, or is not, responsible for them. By agreeing to supply literature to The Roman, a candidate is letting the public know what literature he or she takes responsibility for. If "phony" literature appears on the streets, The Roman will caution voters to disregard it.

By asking candidates to print the name of the printer on each piece of literature,

The Roman can verify its source and make the public aware of who is putting it out.

In this way, the proposal is a safeguard to candidates and the public alike.

The Roman also asked citizens receiving "suspicious" literature, anonymous letters and the like, to send it in so the staff may research its source.

The Roman does not intend to "screen" campaign literature sent in. The Roman will not attempt to verify or check out claims made in literature. The purpose of this system is merely to insure that candidates are willing to take responsibility for whatever is said in the literature.

Naturally, candidates have the right of free speech to include any statements they want in their brochures.

All campaign literature sent to The Roman will be held in strict confidence, so the information contained in the literature is seen by the public, and by opposing candidates, only when the

candidate releases it publicly.

Citizen committees or private citizens who put out campaign literature on behalf of candidates, or against candidates, also are asked to cooperate with the Roman in submitting the brochures ahead of time and taking responsibility for them.

Candidates who already have agreed to cooperate include William M. Oakley, seeking election to the mayoral position, and Helen Gallien, who is running for treasurer.

The Roman asks that other candidates inform us of their intention to cooperate.

The Roman invites suggestions from candidates and citizens regarding this literature proposal and other means that might be used by the newspaper to assist in monitoring the campaign.

The Roman is hopeful that the Romulus campaign this year can set an example of fair play that citizens can expect in all future elections.

To keep you warm

Utility prepares for cold weather ahead

NOTE: While most of us are enjoying the last fleeting warmth of the fall season, one company is looking at the winter months ahead. This story is how one of the state's public utility's is making sure you'll be warm this winter.

The sweet days of autumn are yet ahead of us. Warm days with sapphire skies, football at the alma mater, leaves of crimson and orange.

We don't think too much of the cold winter to follow; somehow, we manage to block that out.

But the nip in the night and the frost in the morning will soon warn us that winter is coming, and sure as sin and sorrow, and we better be ready to accommodate ourselves to it.

At Consumers Power, the accommodations are a priority item right now, meaning the Company is rapidly obtaining all the coal, oil, gas and uranium it needs to meet customer demand when drifts pile high across the driveway.

Because commerce and industry are in high gear, and homes and schools must be kept warm, winter presents a special challenge for a

utility that both electrifies and heats.

Coal has been rumbling into the company's storage piles in Muskegon, Essexville, Erie Township and Port Sheldon Township from the hills of southern Ohio and Illinois, Kentucky and northern West Virginia. Oil has been flowing into tanks near Kalamazoo and Essexville from Canada and wells in the northern Lower Peninsula.

From the vast natural gas fields of Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas, from smaller fields in Michigan and

from the synthetic natural gas plant in Marysville, gas has flowed into the company's huge underground storage fields in southwest and southeast Michigan and near Cadillac.

Twelve tons of uranium have been loaded into the Big Rock nuclear plant near Charlevoix (one-fourth of its total fuel load) and the little plant with the former world's record of 343 consecutive days of generation is ready for winter's blasts. The uranium that will be used when the company's nuclear workhorse, Palisades, is refueled early in 1978 has been fabricated and is being stored in Hanford, Wash., awaiting the word for shipment. Palisades has been running at 91 percent capacity this year — a remarkable performance — and has not needed new fuel since 1976.

So Consumers Power is as ready as possible for winter. But getting ready is expensive.

But example, coal under contract is being purchased at about \$25 per ton delivered to our plants. Ten years ago, coal cost about \$7 per ton delivered. More than 5 million tons of contract coal, and almost 1 million tons of spot-purchase coal at about \$30 per ton delivered, will be burned in 1977, so just coal alone will cost Consumers Power more than \$150 million this year.

The company plans to accumulate 100 days supply at each of its 14 coal-fired units by Dec. 6, the day a United Mine Workers Union strike could start. This amount would carry the plants through the worst of winter, even if there is a long strike.

Last year, the 11 oil-fired units at the Karm-Weadock complex in Essexville and at the Bryce E. Morrow plant near Kalamazoo generated about 15 percent of the company's electricity. This year, a new 600-megawatt unit at the Karm plant could increase that percentage.

Canadian crude and residual oil and a heavy fuel oil called "Energy Stream" with a high British Thermal Unit content provide most of the fuel for oil units at Essexville. The rest comes from Michigan wells developed by Consumers Power and the company's subsidiary, Northern Michigan Exploration Co. (NOMECO). Six million barrels of oil will be imported from Canada

this year and 10 million in 1978. The residual oil for the Morrow plant is purchased from oil distributors both in Michigan and Illinois.

Gas is available for the company's 928,000 residential customers and 64,000 commercial and industrial customers for this winter.

Its storage fields are nearly back to where they were before last winter's freeze sucked about 89 billion cubic feet from them. Supplies from Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. and its subsidiary, Trunkline Gas Co., will continue to flow through winter months, with possible federal government allocations the only present threat to that assured supply.

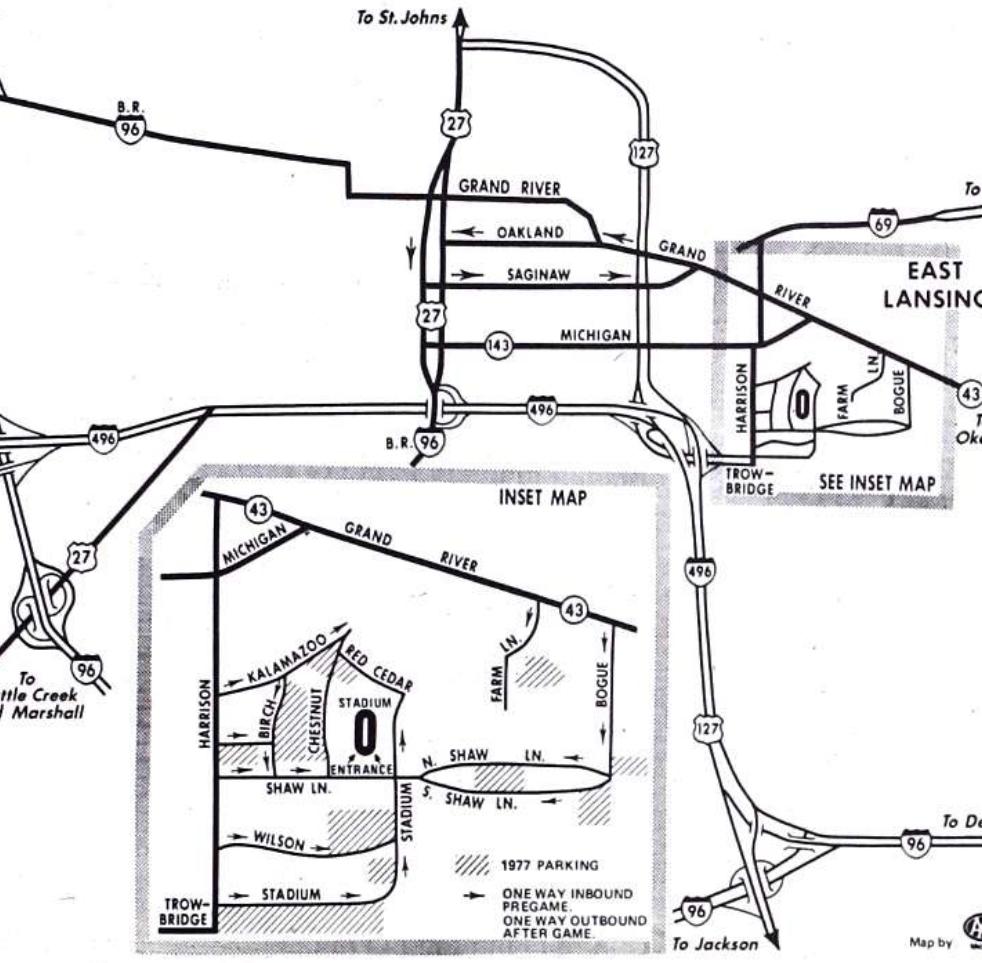
The synthetic gas plant at

Marysville will again produce enough gas to help Michigan residents avoid the shortages that Ohioans and other experienced last winter.

In addition, NOMECO will produce from northern Michigan about 11 billion cubic feet of gas in 1977 and continue that level of production into 1978, giving Consumers Power about 3 percent of its total natural gas production — meanwhile providing some of the feedstock needed by Marysville.

Barring unforeseen developments, ConsumersPower expects to have all the fuel it needs to keep its 1.2 million electric customers and 992,000 gas customers supplied with energy this winter.

Advisory council to plan for EDC



Which way to go?

Motorists traveling to East Lansing for the Michigan State-University of Michigan football game Saturday should encounter few traffic problems on routes leading to the stadium area, according to Automobile Club of Michigan. However, two construction areas on I-96 could cause slowdowns for football fans from the Detroit and Grand Rapids areas. Detroit-area motorists will find a 1-mile stretch of I-96 reduced from three lanes to two both ways near Kensington Metropark. I-96 is also reduced to one lane each way for bridge deck repairs at the junction of US-131 just north of Grand Rapids. East Lansing streets leading to parking near Spartan Stadium are 1-way inbound prior to the game and 1-way outbound afterward. There is parking for approximately 18,000 vehicles with a \$2 charge at campus-operated lots. Shuttle buses are

available at the campus commuter lot at Farm Lane and Mt. (not shown on map). The commuter lot has free parking lot for 6,000 vehicles with round-trip shuttle costing 75 cents. The lot can be reached by exiting northbound I-496 at Jolly Road, one mile north of I-96, and by following the signs posted along the way. Kickoff for the game is 1:30 p.m. The Auto Club advised motorists to arrive at parking lots no later than 12:45 p.m. to avoid missing the kickoff.

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TODAY'S Real Estate

by M. Phyllis Crabtree

The residential cycle may begin in a small, furnished, rented apartment, but the next step in family life is often the purchase of a home. The newly built family, with small children, may buy a small new or used house and build up an equity. The family may later sell this in favor of a larger house. Later, demands of children call for expansion, or for the purchase of another, larger house. Retirement often indicates the need for smaller, more easily maintained home. Where are you on the residential cycle?

All information is at the finger tips of the knowledgeable real estate people at CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS, 10675 Belleville Rd. We have many, many listings of homes in all price ranges to choose from. The buyer and seller friend is CENTURY 21 — JOIN THE GROUP, WON'T YOU? Our office is open 7 days a week from 9 to 9. Phone 697-2121. DID YOU KNOW?

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Cleanup

With the help of two merchants, including Ron Campbell of Campbell's Chop Shoppe in Romulus, seven downriver teens are learning how to operate their own business. The seven teen are part of the The Carpet Wizards,

carpet cleaners. Learning the new trade are Dave Waltz, Bob Tye, Keith Frost, Frank Treese, Phil White and Bill Treese. Frank Treese is the other co-sponsor of the business.

On the college scene

She plans for homecoming

Romulus resident Terri M. Houle, a senior majoring in biology, is of the Steering Committee for the 1977 Homecoming at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

Ms. Houle is the student foundation representative on the committee. She is the daughter of Lila Houle of Romulus.

The Steering Committee, made up of administrators and student body representatives, will plan and oversee the activities of the fall Homecoming, slated for Oct. 29.

In other college news: Kevin Barnes and Roy Rutherford of Belleville recently took part in Eastern Michigan University's Community Night Sept. 24.

Community night is an annual event, which is designed to allow high school students see their former classmates play college football and to get acquainted with Eastern Michigan.

The evening included a tour of the Ypsilanti campus, dinner picnic, greeting by College President James H. Brickey and entertainment, climaxed by a gridiron confrontation between the EMU Hurons and the McNeese State Cowboys.

Angela Stewart of New Boston and Marilyn Jo Toncevich of Belleville recently earned bachelor degrees in nursing from Eastern Michigan University. They were among 43 members of Eastern's third graduating nursing class.

Michael Paul Barrett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett of Beck Road, Belleville, has been awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in the Old Testament Text at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.

A graduate of Belleville High School, Dr. Barrett received his bachelor of arts degree in 1971, as well as his master of arts degree in 1973 from that same university.

A member of the religion faculty at the university, Dr. Barrett is married to the former Sandra White, a member of the secretarial staff in the university's administrative offices.

Troy Green, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Green of Ecorse Road, Belleville will be a part of the 70-member student ensemble of the Western Michigan University

Symphony Orchestra when it opens its 1977-78 concert season Sunday.

The orchestra will present a concert at 3 p.m. in Miller Auditorium on the university's Kalamazoo campus.

Dixie Schiebelin of Belleville has been appointed a chef in McKenna Union at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. The appointment was approved Sept. 21 by the university's Board of Regents.

Receiving 10-year awards at the recent 15th annual Employee Recognition Dinner at Eastern Michigan University were Atheline

Hutchinson of Huron River Drive, Belleville; Barbara Orr of Van Born Road, Belleville; and Imogene Oyer of Rawsonville Road, Belleville.

Ms. Hutchinson is a senior secretary in the Food Service Office, while Ms. Orr is a food service helper in Dining Commons No. 2. Ms. Oyer is a food service helper in Dining Commons No. 3.

Matthew G. Kuzel of Belleville has been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence during the spring term at the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuzel, he is a graduate of Belleville High School.

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The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuzel, he is a graduate of Belleville High School.

Downriver teens find cleaning can be 'Whiz'

Sometimes it takes an act of God to get a teen-aged boy to clean his room, but in Woodhaven, seven teenagers are cleaning rooms and liking it.

The seven ranging in age from 15 to 18, attend either Woodhaven or Carlson High schools. They have joined a local firm called "The Carpet Wizards," and are gaining experience, independence and some spending money as well.

The firm is owned by Frank Treese, a McLouth Steel Corp. foreman and Ron Campbell, owner of Campbell's Chop Shoppe in Romulus. The business is new — since Aug. 15 — but so far, the jobs have been plentiful and the compliments many.

The staff works in teams and in a rotation system to fit in homework and sports. During the summer the average work time per teen was 28 hours; fall and schooltime dropped it to about 12 hours a week.

The teens are Dave Waltz, 16, a junior at Carlson; Keith Frost, 17, a senior at Woodhaven; Frank Treese, 17, a Woodhaven senior; and Phil White, 18, also a Woodhaven senior. They find that meeting different people and handling their problems is a challenge.

Others, like Bill Treese, 15, a sophomore at Carlson; Wally Tackett, 15, a sophomore at Woodhaven and Bob Tye, 16, a Carlson junior, said it is a good experience while they are choosing a career.

Most are enrolled in the vocational classes offered by the two school districts, ranging from building trades to welding.

Frank Treese said he has been proud of the work his teen employees have already accomplished.

"Our first job was a 10,000-square foot bowling alley complex in Allen Park and they did well," he said, adding that working for the firm, which is based in Woodhaven, not only has taught a vocation, but the skills of running a business, such as scheduling, bookkeeping and the repair of the machines.

"The boys are becoming skilled in every aspect," Campbell added.

"They know they are responsible for a job and the care and cleaning of the equipment later."

Two of the teens travelled to Arizona this summer to study with the Chemo-Ko Co. and learn the use of the cleaning machine.

The teens agreed that spilled milk is common, as is mustard, salad dressing and even grease.

"If properly treated, we can

manage," they claimed.

Mold is the most difficult to work with, they agree.

The two owners hope to get the boys into the sales, repair and installation side of the business and to work something out with the vocational departments of Woodhaven and Carlson High schools so that the teens will gain work credit.

Wahstenaw college nets federal grant to set up 'network'

Washtenaw Community College has received a \$36,184 federal grant for a Community Network Project to assist under-educated and under-employed individuals in better utilizing human services offered within the county.

The project will involve Washtenaw Community College, 10 public school districts in the county, Eastern Michigan University, as well as human service agencies in the area.

Initially, surveys will be conducted among under-educated and under-employed individuals and within the organizations and institutions providing them services.

The surveys will help identify community needs and problems. As these needs are recognized and solutions developed, seminars and workshops will be offered within the network of educational institutions.

The activities will be designed to assist individuals in gaining new skills for employment, or in receiving appropriate services from area agencies.

A clearinghouse will be

established as part of the project to provide information on services available to the under-educated and under-employed persons.

"We are very pleased to be able to establish the Community Network to serve a portion of the county population which is not now being adequately served," WCC president, Gunder A. Myran, said.

"The network is being established cooperatively with the county school districts, WCC and EMU. This gives these institutions an opportunity to work closely together, pooling resources and expertise to the benefit of adults who are in need of their services," he said.

Funding for the project was approved by the Michigan Department of Education under Title I of the Higher Education Act.

School districts participating in the Community Network are Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Lincoln, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Whitmore Lake, Willow Run and Ypsilanti.

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ARE GOOD BOYS AND
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Editorial Page

Page A-6
October 5, 1977

An editorial opinion

Was Riegle's intervention really necessary?

For months now, the citizens of Romulus have been forced to wear the tag of cuckoos in the cuckoo's nest.

Troutt supporters have claimed that Mayor Stewart was responsible for that title, while Stewart supporters claimed that it was Troutt's flair for low-level politics, that had earned the community that handle. Well, we think it is now clear that the responsibility for Romulus' being referred to as the cuckoo's nest rests equally with both camps.

Last week, the final chapter was being played out at city hall regarding the efforts of a city employee to secure his pay. It seems that an employee named Mike Herman, who has been with

the city for the past two years, had requested and was granted, a 30-day leave of absence.

When Herman returned, following that leave, he discovered that the City Treasurer John Lewkowicz had made the decision, quite on his own, and contrary to the facts, that Herman had quit his job and therefore was not eligible for reinstatement.

Lewkowicz, in spite of the fact, that he had in his files, a signed authorization from the mayor for Herman's leave, refused to give Herman his checks, which the payroll department had already processed.

After Herman pressed the issue with Lewkowicz, the treasurer

apparently decided that this was too weighty a problem for him to handle himself, and requested that the Romulus City Council get involved.

Rather than grabbing the opportunity to use their offices to resolve the problem, the Romulus City Council once again stuck their heads in the sand, and weakly requested that Lewkowicz should just use common sense in dealing with the problem.

Lewkowicz, whose common sense seems to run to not taking any action at all, again refused to provide Herman with his check.

About this time, Herman contacted his attorney, who began preparing a suit against the city of Romulus to recover Herman's lost pay.

Lewkowicz, apparently having run out his string, on his "make Romulus look bad to make Troutt look good" program, then offered to deliver Herman's money provided that Herman drop his lawsuit against Lewkowicz and the city.

To Herman's credit, he did not bite. Rather he decided that if

Lewkowicz could refuse to follow the directives of the mayor and the city council, maybe he should go higher.

His 'higher' consisted on contacting U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle's office in Allen Park.

The female employee of Riegle's office indicated that the issue of Herman's back pay was not one that the senator would normally get involved in. But, when Herman pointed out the precedent established in the past in a similar situation, when it was necessary for an employee to go to the late Sen. Hart for aid, she said she would pass the information along to Riegle in Washington.

Within minutes Lewkowicz's phone rang and the caller identified himself as Sen. Donald Riegle. Lewkowicz's secretary, not familiar with politics, asked the caller to spell his last name please.

Within five minutes following Riegle's call to Lewkowicz, the Troutt team's candidate for treasurer, personally delivered Herman's back pay checks to him.

This incident, more than any of the other macabre incantations

emanating from city hall, provides the residents of Romulus with insight relative to how their city has come to be known as the cuckoo's nest.

Officials dedicated to themselves or their politics have never been in short supply in Romulus, but officials willing to take a stand on the hot issues is what is needed.

The issue of Herman's paychecks indicates that John Lewkowicz has chosen the role of 'the spoiler', not to defend principle, but rather to make the city look ridiculous. In doing so, he has violated his oath of office, and has succeeded in his attempts to exploit controversy.

What other city in the entire country would stand for the intervention of a U.S. Senator in their internal affairs? We think that Lewkowicz has embarrassed the entire city by his actions.

If Lewkowicz had felt that he was right in the Herman controversy, he should have asked Senator Riegle to politely mind his own business.

If he knew that he was wrong, he should have resolved the issue himself.

The Romulus-Roman



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In addition to The Romulus Roman, Associated Newspapers also publishes the Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Belleville Enterprise and the Inkster Ledger-Star.

The Bald Eagle Speaks



The clones are coming

By BOB AMEEN

All would be carbon copies of each other. Also possible with these man-devised methods of reproduction is the ability of a mother to order an exact replica of herself!

But, all is not gold that glitters! Rearing up its ugly head is the unpredictability of such unearthy manipulations of what had always been considered the domain of the Almighty. Scientists shudder when they look ahead to a deadly virus sweeping through large numbers of identical human creations of their making because each share a common non-immunity.

As if the previously mentioned, customized human reproductions are not enough, Packard mentions the distinct possibility of combining humans and animals genetically! With such a method at their disposal, scientists envision pairing genes of humans and apes or chimpanzees to produce a subhuman species to perform tasks human might prefer not to do.

Possibly, these same scientists believe they would be elevating man's closest kin to the exalted rank of human. But, would not this reproductive procedure also be reducing humans to the role of a member of the animal kingdom?

In any event, authorities quoted by Packard, as well as those mentioned in recent newspaper stories, are split on whether man should be probing into such uncharted and divine waters.

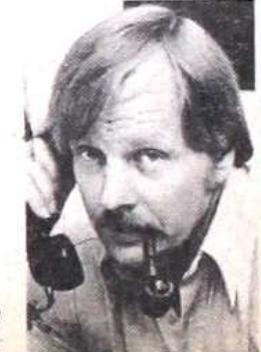
However well-intentioned such ventures into the unknown are, the ramifications of the terrible and disastrous events that could happen should such alterations of man's makeup be put into actual practice, are serious enough at this point in time to warrant thorough evaluation and study.

Man has been considered by some to be a pawn in the game of life created by a supreme being of infinite powers. Would that pawn, once he has mastered the process of making and remaking modified versions of human life, stop at that plateau? Or, would he delve even further into mysteries bordering on the infinite and attempt to create other supreme beings?

The ramifications of such endeavors are infinitely infinite.

Editor's Log

A trip into the past



By DENNIS FASSETT
Managing Editor

The ball came lefting slowly through the air, and that would be the last mayhem free moment for the next two hours.

The opening scene for the game of the year between the two unbeaten rivals of the Great Lakes 8 Suburban Football League, brought with it the suspense that only died-in-the-wood football fans can experience.

A must game for both teams, according to their respective coaches, the contest between Wayne Memorial High and Dearborn Fordson, held the promise of being one of the season's finest.

For me, the game between Wayne and Fordson would provide a trip back down memory lane.

As a 1954 graduate of Fordson High School, the 23-year absence did little to kill the ever-burning spark within.

Tom Mooradian, ANP Sports Editor, had invited me to attend the 'game of the year' with him. Lothar Konietzko, ANP chief photographer, had picked this week to go on vacation, and Tom needed a photographer. So, I had volunteered.

I have, in the past several years, been unable to find the time to invest in following the high school football scene, but I was soon to find that the thrill was still there.

During the course of the game I found myself looking over to the Fordson side of the field with a wistful feeling growing inside of me.

The hope of recapturing a portion of my youth was just too great to resist, and I eventually made my way over to the visitors' side of the field.

Under the guise of a news photographer (and the pictures I took proved it was just a guise), I walked among the Fordson players lined along the edge of the field.

The journey through the players soon became a trip into the past — when I had been standing in their place.

I vividly recall the boundless confidence of my youth, a period in my life when I thought I knew exactly what I was doing and where I was going. A feeling, I might add, that I have seldom felt since.

Health Beat

Seduced by the glass eye



By RUSS TUTTLE
Director, Community Relations
Peoples Community Hospital Authority

I'm convinced that if I were to take a survey in the cities of Western Wayne County — or any other part of the State or Nation for that matter — I'd be hard pressed to find even 20 percent of the citizenry who could describe with any accuracy the operations of a modern-day hospital.

Far too many people, I'm afraid, have been seduced by that big glass eye in the living room; that glass eye which is constantly peering out from our homes with inanities and grandiose nonsense.

Our principal means of communication in the last quarter of the 20th century is the electronic medium: a medium also known as the telly, or the tube, or the TV.

I want to write today about hospitals and the people who make those hospitals functional. During the course of this piece, I'm going to contrast what I feel to be the real hospital world with the hospital world promoted by TV.

Let's take a look at a very successful series which ran for several years. I'm not going to identify this charade by title, because I'm using it only as a metaphor and the proper title is not really necessary or germane. Still, I think you'll recognize what I'm going to describe.

Here's the scenario. A patient enters a doctor's waiting room, and surprise of surprises, the waiting room is empty. Now I ask you, when was the last time you saw something like that in the real world?

And maybe we should take at least a cursory look at that real world. Wayne

County has a population of approximately 2.7-million people. To serve that population's medical needs, there are approximately 3970 licensed physicians (3390 MD's and 580 DO's).

If you get out your electronic calculator and do a quick long division problem, you will at once see that each physician has an average of 680 patients. I recognize, of course, that all of the population in the County will not require the services of a physician simultaneously. But my point is, the odds of walking into a physician's office — especially a family practitioner — and finding that office empty are so long that they defy rational mathematical calculation.

Forget honesty for a moment (clearly that's one of TV's strong points anyhow!) and get back to the world of fictional medicine. Our patient has entered the empty waiting room, and is at once greeted by an RN at the desk. The patient is ushered into an examining room, and presto, not one, but two MD's appear to serve this patient.

Now that's really outstanding primary medicine, but it sure raises mischief with the numbers cited above in our long-division exercise. Still, I'm certain that TV script writers have never worried themselves too much with the niceties of realism. After all, TV programs are nothing more than vehicles for Madison Avenue pitchmen and pitchwomen (pitchpersons?).

The older of the two physicians (there's always an older and a younger partnership)

will prod and nod, listen and question before turning the pampered patient over to the younger man. And you can bet that in TV's never-never world, the younger MD will be long-haired, leftist, and liberal.

The doctors, acting in concert, agree that the patient requires hospitalization, and the patient is whisked off to a magnificent facility which seems to be staffed with every specialty known to contemporary medicine. I wonder what the daily room rates must be in some of these TV hospitals.

Evidently to show that the older doctor is a super humanitarian, the script writers have sometimes shown him driving his patient to the hospital. I suppose such chauffeur service is all right when you consider that the physician has no one in the office waiting to be treated anyhow! And horror of horrors, I've seen the younger doctor pop some one on his motorcycle for the drive to the hospital.

The patient enters the hospital, and within three blinks of an eye is safely ensconced in a private room decorated with contemporary art, flowers, fresh fruit, and 25 hot and cold running nurses.

Now the plot begins to unfold (and, to dignify some of these stories with the noun plot, is charitable beyond obligation).

The patient, it seems, is always diagnosed as suffering from some exotic malady and immediate and risky surgery is required. It appears that TV patients never settle for appendicitis or gall stones!

(to be continued)

From the State Senate

Law would reduce accidents

from unsafe tires

Legislation to keep unsafe tires off Michigan highways has given final approval by the Michigan Legislature.

State Senator David Plawecki, sponsor of the measure, says that the bill defines "unsafe" tires and establishes minimum tire tread depths.

"Enactment of this legislation should help cut down on traffic accidents caused by tire blowouts," said the Western Wayne

County Democrat. "Although police officers currently have the authority to ticket motorists for driving on unsafe tires, they have no guidelines for determining when a tire is hazardous."

The Plawecki legislation bans the sale or use of automobile tires with less than one-sixteenth of an inch of tread. The minimum tread allowed for trucks would be one-eighth of an inch in front and one-sixteenth of an

inch in the rear.

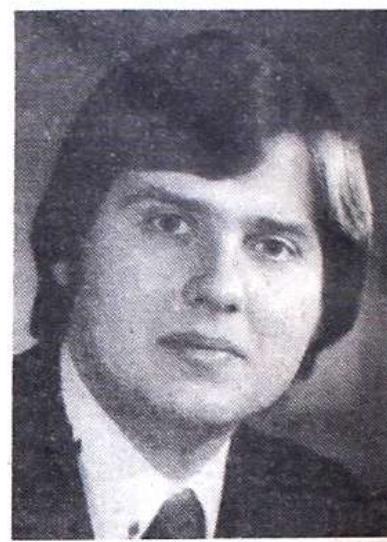
The bill also bans tires with cord or tread separation, exposed belts, cords, or plies and tires that are worn nearly bald.

"The minimum tread level for trucks specified in my bill is identical to the tire safety standards recently established by the Governor for double bottom tankers," said Plawecki. "I am confident that the Governor will quickly sign my bill into law

so that we will have a precise standard for safe tires on both automobiles and trucks."

Under the terms of the Plawecki bill, a motorist ticketed for unsafe tires would not have to pay a fine if adequate tires were installed on the vehicle before the court date specified on the ticket.

"The purpose of this bill is to reduce traffic accidents by getting unsafe tires off of Michigan roads," said Plawecki. "By



By State Senator David A. Plawecki
12th District

allowing a motorist to replace the unsafe tire instead of paying a fine we will be getting to the root of the problem."

Reflections

Total house cleaning

always lost

cause



By JOYCE HAGELTHORN

When I was cleaning house the other day and moving period pieces of junk around trying to get to the fuzzy-wuzzy's who seem to have a life of their own, the mailman came.

And he brought the latest copy of "Reader's Digest," which gave me a good excuse to sit down on one of the period pieces and ignore the fuzzy-wuzzy's which were clinging to my legs while I read an article on how to get rid of junk.

NOW THE author of the article is obviously rather new house owner and husband and father...because he hasn't given up yet.

If he had been married over ten years, he would know that in no way is he going to get the little women to give up that beat-up old colander she had picked up at some rummage sale. And in no way is he going to get his son to give up the box full of "neat stuff" he's filched from the neighbors' alleys.

I spent my first years of motherhood in frenzied attempts at keeping an alley full of junk and a house junkless. And then I gave up. I gave up after a hot summer's day when one of my kids came running in over my newly waxed floor, shouting for me to come and see the neat thing he'd just found.

"Gee, mom," he said, "I don't know how Jr. Jones could throw away such good stuff."

He made a go-cart out of the neat stuff and the kid down the street got too close to it and it chewed off his leg.

"No more junk," I said to my kids, but they kept luging it home anyway,

because, like they said, the stuff they brought home wasn't junk...it was good stuff that the dumb people around the block were throwing away.

EVEN MY kids' father is at heart a junkman. About the time our son made the go-cart, my love brought home a brand new set of golf clubs.

"Oh good," I said. "Now we can get rid of those bags of clubs you have in the basement." My love gave me a shocked look and said, "Are you kidding? You never know when I might need one of them." And he took the bag of clubs he was replacing and put them with the other 25 bags full he had in the basement.

"Someday I might conquer the game and become famous," he explained, "and then these clubs I practiced with will be worth a lot of money."

"Gee, dad," my littlest kid said. "You sure are smart." Then he ran off and got all of his beat-up catcher's mitts and brought them down and said he was going to start a collection, too.

Naturally, this idea caught on and pretty soon we had to add a room to the basement which one of my kids decided was his "pad" and there he stashed away all of the "Playboy" magazines he found in a trash can five blocks away.

I think I'll put that "Reader's Digest" with the other magazines I've collected over the years, and maybe five year's from now I'll write that author and see how he's making out. That is, if I survive.

I live with a fear that there's some of that neat stuff stashed away that's going to eat off one of my legs. Or maybe I'll just lose out to the fuzzy-wuzzy's.

Inmate reflects

A sobering thought on fatal accident

This story is a product of Southern Michigan Prison's Inmate Writing Program, sponsored by Mr. Jess Van-Dusen (517 782-0301). It is being typed while I am inmate No. 8776 at SMP (Jackson). I am using my home address because at home is where I hope to be by the time this reaches you.

**'I will never know
how I had managed
to survive that
42-mile drive.'**

High school and a dairy farm home were 11 months behind me. I had been down and almost out in a nearby city when a utility company picked me up and placed me in its vehicle upkeep department. Big deal, for a guy who loved cars, hated cows! Fat paychecks kept me feeling my independent oats and, after work on that cold-rain Friday, I would be heading home for what might have been the merriest Christmas weekend of all.

During our lunch break a mechanic had passed a fifth of "holiday cheer" and I got my first taste of hard liquor. Its afterglow offset the brief agony of getting it down, then—well, it seemed that I was the only garage man who had not brought a bottle that day. By quitting time I had gulped gin, brandy, bourbon and some imported stuff. I was high. But I wanted more, so I could stay up and soar.

On my way home I had stopped at a bar—another first in my life. (State legislation had legalized liquor for 18-year-olds.)

I will never know how I had managed to survive the 42-mile drive. I recall only that, as I had crossed my hometown's ancient, unlighted, two-lane bridge, an oncoming car appeared—lights switching beams, horn blasting. I finally got the message: I was straddling the centerline (the rain had turned to sleet and my wiper blades were faulty but I was bleary-eyed anyway). I got back in lane quickly but too late.

It had seemed a minor sideswipe. I maintained control, kept going. My rearview mirror reflected the other driver's fate as his car slammed into one side of the bridge, careened across into the other side almost head-on, plowed through a guardrail, toppled into the deep river.

The action had sobered me a bit but insufficiently to notice the red traffic light—or the police car—on a corner. I flunked a sobriety test, went to jail and saw rearview mirror replays until I bugged out. I called a deputy to my cell and told him what had happened on the bridge.

Two days later, Christmas Eve, the sheriff had escorted me to the county morgue. "Here lies Santa Claus," he said, partially uncovering a bruised and bloated body. "The poor guy couldn't swim. We located his remains this morning, two miles downstream."

"Santa Claus—?" I had asked, a sick-at-heart knot in my stomach.

"Yeah, kid. Everybody's somebody's Santa Claus. We found a dozen soaked Christmas packages when we recovered his car from the river. He leaves a wife and four youngsters. Think about that, son! Consider the grief you gave his family this Christmas. Then contemplate this: Every twenty-three minutes, around the clock and calendar, another drunk driver becomes a Santa Claus killer, adding up to some twenty-three thousand—roughly half of all traffic fatalities in America last year. And even if he or she is killed in April or August or any other month, would

anybody's Santa Claus be missed any less when Christmas rolls around...?"

The judge had been lenient. I will be free again this Christmas. My folks still love me; still want and need me at home—and, believe me, our dairy herd would look beautiful to me right now! Besides, there is a neighbor girl who frowns lovingly on my being footloose. So, still seeing rearview mirror replays, I plan to go back home.

Meanwhile, my mind is hung up on this thought:

The sheriff should have taken others—hopefully not but perhaps especially you—to the morgue with me.

NOTE: The accident happened in 1972. The kid was paroled from the Michigan Reformatory in 1974. The sheriff's statistics have been updated with current data from the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information.

Open Forum

Public help is urged to help handicapped

To the Editor:

"This week is National Employ the Handicapped Week and it is a major national event celebrating the abilities of disabled people." A worthy goal for all society, employers, private citizens and governmental officials alike is to create a climate that assures equality for the disabled.

How can you help celebrate this week? By being more sensitive to their problems and concerns. They don't want charity but a chance. They want opportunity. They want full civil rights in housing, transportation, barrier free design and employment.

Based on national averages, 7,432 citizens of Westland's population or one in twelve are disabled. Most have a relationship with some disabled person. Every third or fourth family is troubled by disability.

Be a friend of the handicapped.

Help them to help themselves.

Knock down attitudinal barriers that work against their first class citizenship.

Get involved by being an advocate for the handicapped.

Fred Howes
Westland Resident

5 Millage bids are defended

To the editor:

In reply to Gil White Jr.'s letter regarding school officials "badgering" the Romulus Community with 5 millage elections.

He has a point, a point which the Board of Education has discussed many times. However, I as a School Board member consider his point negative to say the least.

What other way do we have of providing the Romulus "Public" School children with an education?

None. We are obligated to the kids of the Romulus Community Schools, to do everything legally and morally possible to give them the education they so rightly deserve.

Yes, I agree \$21,777 spent on 5 negative elections is a lot of wasted money; how I wish it could have been spent on music, art and gym and even sports, but again I ask what alternative do we have?

Whatever your feelings on school officials, past or present, please remember the most important issue here is—"The Kids"—without a decent school system Romulus is dead.

Gloria M. Chandler
Romulus Board of Education

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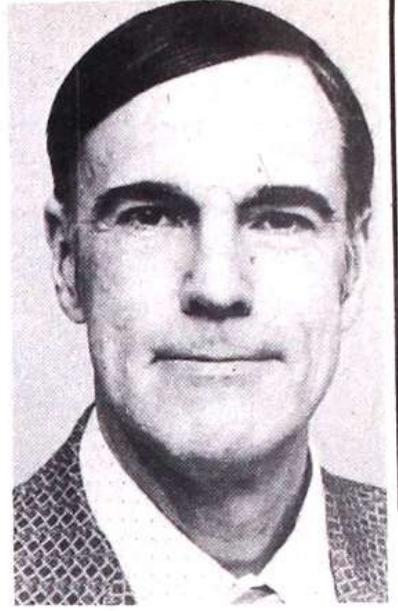


The Associated Newspapers'

Church Page

The Rotating Pulpit

BY THE REV.
FLOYD ELLISON
Community United
Methodist Church
of Romulus



The King and his three sons

If someone gave you the Fisher Building, what would you do with it? The king had three sons. When each son reached the age of 18 the king called him in and said: "I am now giving you your place in the kingdom, a castle atop a small mountain beside the Rhine River and surrounding fiefdom. Your castle will be on the next hill from your brother's castle. You have it to do with as it seems best to you for five years, after which I will visit you and learn your stewardship of the castle and fiefdom. If I determine you have used it well, I'll renew your tenure. You may remain, and indeed, if it pleases me, you will gain further reward."

The oldest brother began to build onto his castle to strengthen its fortifications — taller towers, higher walls, more rugged battlements, windows narrowed to slits through which to shoot arrows. Surrounded mostly by sheer cliffs, the castle was approachable by a single drawbridge. He furnished the interior lavishly with works of art and decorated with fine fabric and rare woods.

He shared this elegant setting with selected royalty, but usually they paid a stiff price for the privilege. Any traveling nobility who wanted to come to see this renowned aerie was charged a month's "rent". His poor peasants, who worked the steep land below, were required to turn over such a high proportion of the produce that they nearly starved to fill his storehouse to excess so he could dine sumptuously.

The second brother decided first of all to build a high free-standing wall half way between his and the warring brother's castle. He sent to distant lands and imported art treasures, jade, porcelain and silks from China, carved ivory from India, classic marble statues from Greece and Rome. To outdo the oldest brother with a fabulous place he needed more revenues. He proceeded to narrow the river below so that all shipping had to pay toll and at the roads he erected toll gates.

He was benevolent to a degree, allowing certain fraternal societies, charities, and guilds to hold parties or festivals at the castle — in return for a sizable stipend. Usually, a group, learning the fee demanded for the first time after the festivities, would find it to dear to repeat the experience.

The third brother said to himself: "I don't need all this room for myself and family. I'll just keep three small rooms for an apartment." He industriously began

building several wide roads leading to the castle, with loading docks at the river.

He opened the imposing structure to any charitable group, those of the "community chest" of that day, any guild doing a good work. They would use the place on a regular basis to provide their services. This youngest brother enthusiastically collaborated, allowing that they may make a donation for fuel and upkeep, if they could.

He built a large dining hall where the local poor or weary travelers from afar could get a decent meal. He built a chapel of great beauty so they could have opportunity to praise God for his manifold mercies, while they sojourned there. Large storerooms were constructed so the poor could come and get provisions — food, clothing and

necessities — at a pittance, donated by folk from all around. This brother built rooms for lodging, for study, a reading room and library. He let an order of monks come in and learn there, hold classes and help run the kitchen, the chapel and dispense the charities.

When it got going it rivaled the great monastery of Mont St. Michel. Much mud and snow in season got tracked in, but there always seemed to be plenty of willing hands keeping the place tidy, cheerfully serving the needs of the throngs of smelly, unlovely, rejected people.

When the king, their father, after five years came for his promised visit, each son gave him a tour of his castle, showing it off proudly. To the third he said: "Well done, good and faithful son, you have exercised stewardship over the property en-

trusted to you befitting one who takes the Lord Jesus as his Master." Thereupon, he cast out the first two sons and gave their castles to the third.

"He who has ears to hear, let him hear." Jesus was wont to say after a parable. A disciple of this century responds: "I grasp plain words easier."

The Spirit of Jesus replies: "One has told a parable along the lines of my parable of the Talents (Matthew 25:14ff.). It is similar to the lesson in the Old Testament, First Samuel, first chapter, where the barren Hannah, wife of Elkanah, besought the Lord to grant her a son, whom she promised to return. Samuel was born to her, and was accordingly dedicated to the Lord through the priest Eli. Blessing and reward are granted where there is willingness to give them up, placing them in the employment of the Lord. It is like my saying recorded in the four gospels: "Whoever seeks to gain his life (including possessions) will lose it, but whoever loses his life (for my sake) will preserve it (Luke 17:33; Matthew 10:39, 16:25, etc.)."

Many Christians don't readily recognize they are in positions like the three brothers. They with others are making decisions whether to use the assets entrusted to them for a time, either in ministry (serving), or in trying to preserve the assets like buried treasure, or defending them from outsiders like a fortification. Is there some "castle" in your life that is misappropriated? Or are you serving the Lord with all you "possess" — by letting it go?

Final Super Ride set for Saturday

The final March of Dimes Super Ride will be held this Saturday at Hines Park, starting at 8 a.m. and wrapping up at 4 p.m.

The ride will be part of one of several annual Bike days on the parkway, when the thoroughfare will be closed to motorized vehicles.

Registration points for the Super Ride will be at Merriman Road and Telegraph Road along Hines drive.

The Metropolitan Detroit March of Dimes Super Ride '77 offered 18 different super routes on Sept. 24 and 25 for the convenience of bicyclists who could choose to ride the 50-mile course near their own neighborhoods. Approximately 7,000 rides participated to date and approximately \$180,000 is pledged for the ride.

However, bikers who missed those rides, can use the Hines Park Super Ride as a make-up ride. All they need do is bring their original copy of their sponsor form to Hines Park Saturday.

Co-sponsors of this event were Vernors, who generously provided R.C. Cola for all super riders, and WRIF, the pilot station for Super Ride '77. Ron LeFlore, Detroit Tiger, was honorary chairman, with Arthur Penhallow and Michael

Stevens, WRIF, general co-chairmen.

Participants who turn in their pledge money by Oct. 25, will be eligible for special super prizes. Grand prizes are every Capitol release for 1978-79, courtesy of Capitol Records, and an all expense paid trip for two to Disneyworld, courtesy of City

National Bank. Many more prizes will be drawn in the Super Sweepstakes drawing. In addition, anyone who turns in \$100 or more will receive a white nylon Super Ride windbreaker.

Super Ride sponsor forms are available at local bike shops. For further information, call 863-3000.

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The Associated Newspapers'

Church Page

The Rotating Pulpit

BY THE REV.
FLOYD ELLISON
Community United
Methodist Church
of Romulus

The King and his three sons

building several wide roads leading to the castle, with loading docks at the river.

He opened the imposing structure to any charitable group, those of the "community chest" of that day, any guild doing a good work. They would use the place on a regular basis to provide their services. This youngest brother enthusiastically collaborated, allowing that they may make a donation for fuel and upkeep, if they could.

He built a large dining hall where the local poor or weary travelers from afar could get a decent meal. He built a chapel of great beauty so they could have opportunity to praise God for his manifold mercies, while they sojourned there. Large storerooms were constructed so the poor could come and get provisions — food, clothing and

necessities — at a pittance, donated by folk from all around. This brother built rooms for lodging, for study, a reading room and library. He let an order of monks come in and learn there, hold classes and help run the kitchen, the chapel and dispense the charities.

When it got going it rivaled the great monastery of Mont St. Michel. Much mud and snow in season got tracked in, but there always seemed to be plenty of willing hands keeping the place tidy, cheerfully serving the needs of the throngs of smelly, unlovely, rejected people.

When the king, their father, after five years came for his promised visit, each son gave him a tour of his castle, showing it off proudly. To the third he said: "Well done, good and faithful son, you have exercised stewardship over the property en-

trusted to you befitting one who takes the Lord Jesus as his Master."

Thereupon, he cast out the first two sons and gave their castles to the third.

"He who has ears to hear, let him hear."

Jesus was wont to say after a parable. A disciple of this century responds: "I grasp plain words easier."

The Spirit of Jesus replies: "One has told a parable along the lines of my parable of the Talents (Matthew 25:14ff.). It is similar to the lesson in the Old Testament, First Samuel, first chapter, where the barren Hannah, wife of Elkanah, besought the Lord to grant her a son, whom she promised to return. Samuel was born to her, and was accordingly dedicated to the Lord through the priest Eli. Blessing and reward are granted where there is willingness to give them up, placing them in the employment of the Lord. It is like my saying recorded in the four gospels: "Whoever seeks to gain his life (including possessions) will lose it, but whoever loses his life (for my sake) will preserve it (Luke 17:33; Matthew 10:39, 16:25, etc.)."

Many Christians don't readily recognize they are in positions like the three brothers. They with others are making decisions whether to use the assets entrusted to them for a time, either in ministry (serving), or in trying to preserve the assets like buried treasure, or defending them from outsiders like a fortification. Is there some "castle" in your life that is misappropriated? Or are you serving the Lord with all you "possess" — by letting it go?

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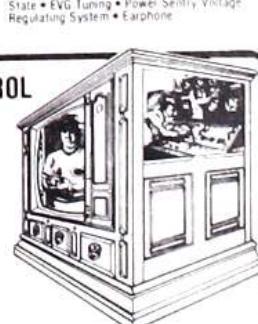
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'Leading national advocate'

Ford named to migrant ed panel

Congressman William D. Ford (D-15th District) has been named chairman of the Interstate Migrant Education Task Force of the Education Commission of the States.

The appointment was offered by Dr. Otis R. Bowen, governor of Indiana and chairman of the Education Commission, who called Congressman Ford the "leading national advocate for migrant

workers and their children," and termed him the "ideal person for the chairmanship."

Congressman Ford accepted the offer with enthusiasm, and wrote Gov. Bowen: "I am delighted and honored by your invitation to serve as chairman of the task force ... because of my deep and continuing concern about the problems involved in assuring adequate education and increased op-

portunities for the children of migrant workers."

In the chairmanship, Congressman Ford will succeed Gov. Raul H. Castro of Arizona, who has been named ambassador to Argentina.

Congressman Ford, now chairman of the Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, served four years as chairman of the Agricultural Labor Subcommittee,

and became a prominent spokesman for the nation's estimated 215,000 migrant workers.

"These workers have some 500,000 children scattered throughout the 48 continental states and Puerto Rico," Congressman Ford said. "By the very nature of their parents' occupations, they are forced to change schools frequently, and their education therefore suffers to a

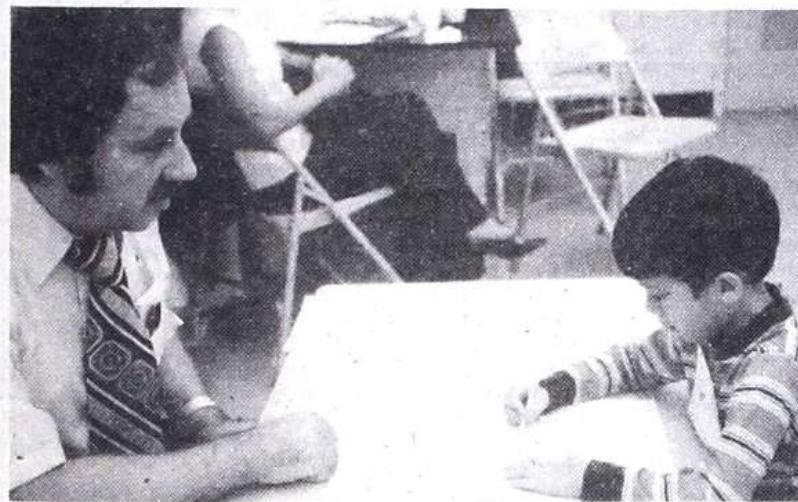
considerable extent."

During this subcommittee chairmanship, Congressman Ford led a successful fight to continue funding of the High School Equivalency Program and the College Assistance Migrant Program — both designed to help disadvantaged migrant youth continue their education.

Congressman Ford was primarily responsible for the Congressional

extension in 1974 of the Migrant Education section of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which was refuted through 1979.

"There still is a lot that needs doing," Congressman Ford said. "We especially need to encourage more interstate cooperation on educational programs for migrant laborers' children. I look forward with eagerness to the challenge of this chairmanship."



Drawing test

Every kindergarten student in Van Buren School District is being tested so they might find their respective strengths and weaknesses and enjoy school more. One of the first students tested was John Austin,

who was asked by Len Schneidersberg, school psychologist, to draw a picture of a boy. Such early testing can get students off to a real good start in life, school officials say.

Legislation dealing with the safety problem caused by tandem tanker trucks carrying flammable materials should be ready for legislative action later this week or early next week, State Rep. Robert C. Law (R-36th District) reported today.

Law said the House Roads and Bridges Committee worked on the legislation (HB. 5288), and he expected it to report a substitute bill to the full House of Representatives last week.

During the committee session Law offered an amendment to ban double bottom tanker trucks carrying flammable materials from the highways during peak traffic hours. He also said the peak hour ban

legislation will be introduced later this week as an amendment to the Motor Vehicle Code.

H.B. 5288 sets standards that tandem tanker trucks will be required to meet. Each truck will require certification by the state fire marshall's office and the bill provides the additional appropriation to provide the manpower to inspect these vehicles.

The double bottom tankers will be banned from all Michigan roads during the peak hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We are hopeful that this action will greatly reduce the threat to human life," he said. "That must be our highest priority."

"The safety problem caused by these trucks is an immediate and serious problem. There have been several accidents that have resulted in the death of people and have endangered the lives of still others."

Law said he expects quick action once the bill reaches the full legislature so that immediate inspection, certification and enforcement can begin.

real embers and ash, the spokesman explained.

Asbestos fibers are released into the air when the embossing material is sanded or scraped in the process of finishing or smoothing the surface, he said. Asbestos also may be released into the air when the dry form of patching compound is mixed with water prior to use.

Approximately half of all patching compounds sold contain asbestos. These products generally do not have ingredients listed on the label.

The commission is proposing that manufacture, distribution and sale of these patching compounds be prohibited 30 days after a final banning rule is published in the Federal Register.

Artificial fireplace emberizing materials (ash and embers) are used in gas-burning or artificial fireplace systems for decorative purposes. When subjected to high temperatures, the asbestos in these products produces a glow similar to

holes and similar openings in the trim, walls and ceilings of building interiors. Asbestos fibers are released into the air after application, when the patching compound is sanded or scraped in the process of finishing or smoothing the surface, he said. Asbestos also may be released into the air when the dry form of patching compound is mixed with water prior to use.

The commission believes that certain types of cancer may result from inhaling free-form asbestos fibers released into the air during the use of these products, a Wayne County Health Department spokesman said.

The asbestos content of a given product is not necessarily the sole criterion for that product's relative health risk. A health risk occurs when asbestos fibers become airborne and can then be inhaled.

Freeform asbestos is that which is not bound or otherwise "locked-in" to a product and, therefore, can readily become airborne, the spokesman said.

Consumer patching compounds are available in dry form (to be mixed with water by the user) or in a ready-mix paste form and are used to cover, seal or mask cracks, joints,

holes and similar openings in the trim, walls and ceilings of building interiors. Asbestos fibers are released into the air after application, when the patching compound is sanded or scraped in the process of finishing or smoothing the surface, he said. Asbestos also may be released into the air when the dry form of patching compound is mixed with water prior to use.

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SALE ENDS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING
NOMINATION PETITIONS
FOR BELLEVILLE REGULAR ELECTION

Notice, is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of Chapter XXVIII Section 644.F of the State of Michigan Election Laws of 1971, and the City Charter of the City of Belleville. The City Clerk has available, Petitions for persons desiring to qualify as a candidate for the office of Councilman (2) to be voted on at the Regular City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1977.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1977 at 12 NOON

as the final date and hour for filing nominating petitions for said Regular City Election.

**JEAN BAUMDRAHER, Clerk
City of Belleville**

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD SEPTEMBER 27, 1977

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Pro Tem Canejo at 8:00 P.M.

Attendance at Roll Call Showing:

Present: Raspberry, Oakley, Martin, Canejo, McAnally, Lee, Block

Absent: None

Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer

Departmental Staff in Attendance:

David Paul, D.P.W. Director

Joe Kochanowski, D.P.W. Superintendent

Larry Moore, Accounting Supervisor

Hyle Carmichael, Industrial Coordinator

Ed Fall, Director, Building Department

David Krause, Assessor

Robert Reese, City Attorney

Jay Young, Public Information Officer

Ray Cantrell, Purchasing Director

Stephen Bonczek, Community Development Director

Glen Roberts, City Engineer

Michael Herman, Director, Water and Sewer Billing

1. Motion by Lee, supported by McAnally, to approve the Agenda as amended: (Provide for Agenda Item 7.D. - Planning Commission Quarterly Report)

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda

2. Approval of Minutes

A. Minutes of the Special Meeting of the Romulus City Council held August 16, 1977

B. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held August 30, 1977.

C. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held September 6, 1977.

D. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held September 13, 1977.

3. Petitioners

A. Seibert Oxidermo - William Dorne, Controller, 6455 Strong, Detroit, 921-6033.

1. Industrial Development District

B. Melvin Wilson, 11901 Hunt, 941-0965

1. Alley Vacation

C. J. Brady & Sons, Inc.

1. Industrial Development District

4. Chairman's Report

A. 1976-77 Audit

5. Mayor's Report

6. Administrative Reports

A. Stephen Bonczek, Community Development Director

1. Countercyclical-Anti-Recessionary Budget Proposal Title II Local

Public Works Act

2. Sale of Urban Renewal Land

3. Section 8 Housing Assistance Proposal

B. Dave Paul, D.P.W. Director

1. Request for an Executive Session - Equal Opportunity Employment

Commission vs the City of Romulus

C. Raymond Cantrell, Purchasing Director

1. Bid Recommendation for Bid No. 77-25 - Road Oil

2. Bid Recommendation for Bid No. 77-27 - Demolition

D. Glen Roberts, City Engineer

1. Restroom Improvements - Henry Ruff Park

E. John Lewkowicz, Treasurer

1. 1 percent Collection Fee

2. City Audit

3. Michael Herman and Finance Department

7. Board and Commission Reports

A. John Domas, Chairperson

1. Recreation Commission Quarterly Report

2. Request for a formal, written official response regarding the proposed

Park Ordinance

B. Leo Kalota, Secretary

1. Building Authority Quarterly Report

C. Norman McLenon, Chairman

1. Board of Appeals Quarterly Report

*D. Romulus Planning Commission

1. Quarterly Report

8. Discussion

9. Unfinished Business

10. New Business

11. Communications

A. Resolution from the City of Lincoln Park

B. Request for a "No-Fee" Permit by the United Foundation "Torch Drive"

C. State of Michigan Public Service Commission in the Matter of the Application of Detroit Edison

12. Warrants

A. Recreation Department's Explanation for Warrant Item - American Mailers

13. Adjournment.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, McAnally, Lee, Block, Oakley, Raspberry, Canejo.

Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-565

2.A. Motion by Lee, supported by McAnally, to approve the minutes of the Special Meeting of the Romulus City Council held August 16, 1977. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Lee, Block, Martin, Oakley, Canejo. Nays - None. Abstain - Raspberry. Motion carried.

77-566

2.B. Motion by Martin, supported by Lee, to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held August 30, 1977. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-567

2.C. Motion by McAnally, supported by Lee, to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held September 6, 1977. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Lee, Block, Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-568

2.D. Motion by Martin, supported by Block, to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held September 13, 1977. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-569

3.A.1. Motion by McAnally, supported by Lee, to adopt Resolution 77-569.

Resolution 77-569

WHEREAS: Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 is designed to provide a stimulus in the form of significant tax incentives to industry to renovate and/or expand aging plants and to build new plants in Michigan; and

WHEREAS: Under the provisions of the Act, a local governmental unit in which the total property tax levy is at least thirty (30) mills may establish property tax incentives to attract new plants to the area; and

WHEREAS: Said Act provides that a firm may apply for and be issued an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate which entitles the facility to exemption from ad valorem real and personal property taxes for a period of twelve (12) years. In lieu of the property tax, the firm will pay a specific tax known as the Industrial Facility Tax. The Industrial Facility Tax for a new plant in an industrial development district is determined by the ad valorem property tax levied by the municipality instead, however, of using the total mills levied, only half the millage rate is applied; and

WHEREAS: Said Act provides that seventy-five (75 percent) percent of the owners of property to be affected by any proposed industrial development district may apply to the local governmental unit for the establishment of an industrial development district; and

WHEREAS: Seibert Oxidermo, did on September 27, 1977, submit a request to the City of Romulus to establish an industrial development district, its description as follows:

Parcel "A" - Beginning at a point on the West line of Section 33, which is distant South 0Deg5'00" East 626.88 feet from the West 1/4 corner of Section 33, proceeding thence North 88 Deg 06'20" East 1292.46 feet; thence South 1Deg 12'00" East 635.44 feet along the West line of Eureka Gardens Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 57, page 100 of plats, Wayne County Records; thence 'South 88 Deg 29'36" West 1304.60 feet to the West line of Section 33; thence North 0Deg 05'00" West 247.49 feet along said West line; thence North 89Deg 55'00" East 330.00 feet; thence North 0Deg 55'00" West 66.00 feet; thence South 89Deg 55'00" West 330.00 feet; thence North 0Deg 05'00" West 313.38 feet along said West Section line to the point of beginning. (Sometimes known as tax items Y2a1 and Y2a2a)

Parcel "B" - The North 15.90 acres of the Northeast 1/4 of Southwest 1/4 of Section 33, Town 3 South, Range 9 East, except the East 377 feet thereof containing 11.29 acres of land more or less and excepting any part of the above described land taken, used or deeded for street, road or highway purposes, which parcel is also known as Tax Item 33CC1a.

Parcel "C" - The South 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 33, Town 3 South, Range 9 East, Romulus Twp. (now City of Romulus), Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as: That part of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 33, Romulus Twp. (now City of Romulus), Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the West line of Section 33, distant South 0 degrees 05 minutes 00 seconds East along the

West line of Section 33, 313.50 feet from the West quarter corner of Section 33, Town 3 South, Range 9 East, Romulus Twp. (now City of Romulus), Wayne County, Michigan; thence South 0 degrees 05 minutes 00 seconds East along the West line of said Section 33, 313.50 feet; thence North 88 degrees 06 minutes 25 seconds East 1291.61 feet; thence North 0 degrees 53 minutes 29 seconds West 316.53 feet; thence South 87 degrees 58 minutes 02 seconds West 1287.2 Feet to the point of beginning. (Sometimes known as tax item Y1).

Parcel "D" - Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 33, Town 3 South, Range 9 East, Romulus Township (now City of Romulus) Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the west line of Section 33, which is distant South 0 degrees 05 minutes 00 seconds East, 940.26 feet from the West 1/4 corner of Section 33; proceeding thence North 89 degrees 55 minutes 00 seconds East, 330.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 55 minutes 00 seconds West, 330.00 feet; thence North 0 degrees 05 minutes 00 seconds West, 66.00 feet along said West section line to the point of beginning. (Sometimes known as tax item Y2a2b).

and,

WHEREAS: The Seibert Oxidermo represent more than seventy-five (75 percent) percent of the property owners to be included in the aforementioned district as required by the provisions of Public Act 198, and

WHEREAS: Public Act 198 requires that a public hearing be held to hear any objections to and all reasons for the establishment of an industrial development district when a request is received by the local municipality for the establishment of such a district; and

WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Romulus is cognizant of the critical employment situation existing within its corporate limits compounded by an equally critical employment situation in the State and indeed the country; and

WHEREAS: The establishment of the requested industrial development district would go far to encourage the Seibert Oxidermo Company to continue with additional projects on this site resulting in additional jobs for the citizens of the City of Romulus, as well as, a substantial increase to the City tax base.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the City Council of the City of Romulus hold a Public Hearing on October 11, 1977 at 7:00 P.M. in the Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, to take testimony from any and all parties having objections to the establishment of the requested industrial development district and to take testimony from any and all parties having reason to support the establishment of the requested industrial development district.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be forwarded to all property owners within the proposed boundaries of said industrial development district, to all units of government currently levying ad valorem tax on property included in the proposed industrial development district, and that a copy of this resolution together with a notice of public hearing be published at least once in the official newspaper of the City of Romulus not less than five (5) days preceding said hearing.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Lee, Block, Oakley, Canejo. Nays - Martin, Raspberry. Motion carried.

77-570

3.B.1. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Oakley, to schedule a public hearing to hear any objections to the alley vacation of:

That part of the alley between lots 1, 2, 3 and 53, 54, 55 of Block 5, the Junction Subdivision, T. 3S, R.9E.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Oakley, Martin, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-571

3.C.1. Motion by McAnally, supported by Lee, to adopt Resolution 77-571.

Resolution 77-571

WHEREAS: Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 is designed to provide a stimulus in the form of significant tax incentives to industry to renovate and/or expand aging plants and to build new plants in Michigan; and

WHEREAS: Under the provisions of the Act, a local governmental unit in which the total property tax levy is at least thirty (30) mills may establish property tax incentives to attract new plants to the area; and

WHEREAS: Said Act provides that a firm may apply for and be issued an Industrial Facilities exemption Certificate which entitles the facility to exemption from ad valorem real and personal property taxes for a period of twelve (12) years. In lieu of the property tax, the firm will pay a specific tax known as the Industrial Facility Tax. The Industrial Facility Tax for a new plant in an industrial development district is determined by the ad valorem property tax levied by the municipality instead, however, of using the total mills levied, only half the millage rate is applied; and

WHEREAS: Said Act provides that seventy-five (75 percent) percent of the owners of property to be affected by any proposed industrial development district may apply to the local governmental unit for the establishment of an industrial development district; and

WHEREAS: City Council of the City of Romulus is cognizant of the critical employment situation existing within its corporate limits compounded by an equally critical employment situation in the State and indeed the country; and

WHEREAS: The establishment of the requested industrial development district would go far to encourage the J. Brady & Sons, Inc. to continue with additional projects on this site resulting in additional jobs for the citizens of the City of Romulus, as well as, a substantial increase to the City's tax base.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the City Council of the City of Romulus hold a Public Hearing on October 11, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. in the Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, to take testimony from any and all parties having objections to the establishment of the requested industrial development district and to take testimony from any and all parties having reason to support the establishment of the requested industrial development district.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be forwarded to all property owners within the proposed boundaries of said industrial development district, to all units of government currently levying ad valorem tax on property included in the proposed industrial development district, and that a copy of this resolution together with a notice of public hearing be published at least once in the official newspaper of the City of Romulus not less than five (5) days preceding said hearing.

</div

At age 65

Proposal would end forced retirements

Michigan employers could no longer force employees to retire at age 65 under a measure introduced in the Michigan House by State Rep. Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor) and Dennis Hertel (D-Detroit).

Under the measure, any person able to perform job duties satisfactorily could not be forced by their employer to retire. The bill requires the Civil Rights Commission to establish procedures for employers to use in determining

an fire fighters and law enforcement officials.

"I introduced this bill because the advantages it would provide far outweigh the costs imposed, and because it is my feeling that mandatory retirement is definitely discriminatory," Bullard said. "In my opinion, forced retirement can

contribute to, or cause, mental or physical health problems for older workers."

Hertel pointed out "The loneliness and idleness of retirement can contribute to depression, neurosis, alcoholism, or physical illnesses, and that the highest incidence of suicide among males occurs in the

60-and-over age group."

Opponents of the ban on mandatory retirement have argued that it would rob people of job opportunities. However, Bullard said the average age in the United States is now on the rise and as a consequence there could be fewer teenagers looking for jobs, and more

senior citizens wishing they still were employed.

"In addition, the fact is that the prohibition of mandatory retirement really would not have much effect on the job market," Hertel said. "Most persons are ready to retire willingly by the time they reach 65."

"Essentially what I'm trying to do

is increase alternatives for senior citizens," Bullard said. "This proposal does not discourage or penalize retirement, but it does make possible continued work either for personal fulfillment and satisfaction or to meet economic needs when pensions are inadequate."

Cavett Show joins lineup

The new season on PBS and Channel 56 is highlighted by the premiere of the nightly "Dick Cavett Show," the appearance of some new mini-series and some adventurous specials.

Cavett, whose witty and probing, one-on-one interviews seem ideally suited for public TV, will host a timely half-hour each weeknight beginning Oct. 11. Channel 56 will carry the show in prime time, at 10 p.m. On nights when delayed by special programming, the "Dick Cavett Show" will air immediately after the special.

Also new this fall is the "Wodehouse Playhouse," Saturday nights at 8, beginning Oct. 8. The series comprises 13 half-hour comedies based on the gentle and humorous, classic short stories of P. G. Wodehouse. It stars John Alderton and Pauline Collins of "Upstairs, Downstairs" fame.

Beginning Oct. 27, a major new, American-produced historical dramatic series premieres. Called "The Best of Families," the 8-part series follows three fictitious American families through the recession and technical revolution of the late 1800s. Included are a struggling Irish-American family; the middle-class Lathrop-Baldwin family; and the upper-class Wheelers.

Although it won't premiere until Nov. 7, "Over Easy" will present entertainment and usable information all geared toward older people (55 years and up). Hugh Downs hosts every weeknight at 7 p.m.

Other new series this fall include "Parent Effectiveness," a how-

to series which interweaves illustrative scenes from the lives of six families with classroom guidance in improving family relations. It airs Tuesdays at 7 a.m., beginning this week and is repeated Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

From rhythm to

harmony, "Music" (premiering Oct. 15 at 2:30 p.m.) will instruct and involve all ages with illustrative compositions of rock, gospel, baroque and many other forms of music.

Public TV will continue to spice each week's programming schedule with specials,

with "Canal Zone," (Oct. 8, 9 p.m.) the newest avant-garde documentary produced by Emmy Award-winner Frederick Wiseman and filmed in the 10-by-50-mile strip of Central America which the U.S. has owned and operated for more than 60 years.

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NOTICE

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS ON SEPTIC TANK & FIELD. SPECIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT SUMPTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 23483 SUMPTER ROAD, BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN 48111 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9 AM. TO 5 PM.

JAMES M. REEVES
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP CLERK

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Sumpter Township is now accepting bids on septic tank & field. Specifications are available at

Sumpter Township Hall,
23483 Sumpter Road,
Belleville, Michigan 48111,
Monday through Friday,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JAMES M. REEVES
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP CLERK

HARVEST TIME

Food Savings

VANDEN BRINK SEMI-BONELESS HAM \$1.08 LB.

MIXED PORK CHOPS FROM 1/4 PORK LOIN 9/11 CHOPS \$1.18 LB.

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS \$1.18 LB.

COUPON
Limit one with \$5 purchase or more excluding coupon item, beer, wine and cigarettes.
SWIFT BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE ALL VARIETIES 69¢
Coupon effective thru Oct. 9, 1977. Redeem at Bilmars.

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Limit one with \$5 purchase or more excluding coupon item, beer, wine and cigarettes.
PEPSI \$1.19 PLUS DEPOSIT 8-16 OZ. RETURNABLE
Coupon effective thru Oct. 9, 1977. Redeem at Bilmars.

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Limit one with \$5 purchase or more excluding coupon item, beer, wine and cigarettes.
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 58¢
Coupon effective thru Oct. 9, 1977. Redeem at Bilmars.

COUPON
Limit one with \$5 purchase or more excluding coupon item, beer, wine and cigarettes.
BLEACH 64 oz. 39¢
Coupon effective thru Oct. 9, 1977. Redeem at Bilmars.

COUPON
Limit one with \$5 purchase or more excluding coupon item, beer, wine and cigarettes.
INSTANT COCOA Reg. or With Marshmallows 12 1-oz. pkgs. 79¢
Coupon effective thru Oct. 9, 1977. Redeem at Bilmars.

STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN OIL OR WATER 58¢ LB.

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT OFF LABEL, 22 OZ. 59¢

VISINE EYE DROPS 15 CC \$1.19

VICKS SINEX NASAL SPRAY 1/2 OZ. 89¢

FRESH CRISP CABBAGE 10¢ LB.

CAULIFLOWER 69¢ LB.

BOILING ONIONS 10 LB. BAG 89¢

CARNIVAL VANILLA ICE CREAM \$1.49 GAL.

BILMAR'S SUPERMARKET
36521 GODDARD RD.
DOWNTOWN ROMULUS
Regular Hours: Monday-Saturday 8 to 9
Sunday 10 to 5
Prices effective thru Oct. 9, 1977.

Member SPARTAN STORES


Otterbacher bills improve economic climate

Sen. John R. Otterbacher (D-Grand Rapids) has unveiled a major legislative package aimed at improving Michigan's economic climate by providing incentives to create new jobs and easing excessive tax burdens on businesses.

Otterbacher said three of the four bills in his package were aimed at correcting what he sees as a major flaw in the Single Business Tax, which he cited as "the extent to which the current tax provides a disincentive to the creation of new jobs".

"At a time when our state tax system should stimulate employment, the Single Business Tax essentially penalizes business and industry for maintaining existing jobs, creating new jobs, or providing decent compensation for either," he said.

According to the Grand Rapids Democrat, the most significant of his bills would authorize a tax credit to any Michigan company that increases the size of its work force beyond the projected annual employment growth rate of business in Michigan.

"While this tax credit for new jobs would have the effect of lowering the state's tax collections, it would assuredly result in a savings to the state. The creation of new jobs has the direct effect of lowering welfare costs and unemployment insurance costs," Otterbacher said.

Otterbacher's second measure would lower the labor intensity circuit breaker in the Single Business Tax.

"This bill would have the effect of

"This bill is the cornerstone of the package because it provides a mechanism for job expansion in the state without relying on the federal government for direction and assistance," Otterbacher emphasized. "It is targeted at the creation of jobs in the private sector for those who are marginally employable, often on welfare, and hit hardest by layoffs because of Michigan's cyclical economy."

Otterbacher, who chairs the Senate Committee on Health, Social Services and Retirement, said Michigan's bulging welfare budget underscores the need for this bill.

"Like the first bill, it simply makes it easier for high employment firms to stay in or move to Michigan."

The third Otterbacher proposal would simply remove unem-

ployment compensation and worker's compensation costs from the list of taxable items under the Single Business Tax.

Otterbacher explained that

"current taxation of worker's and

unemployment compensation costs amounts to unfair, double taxation

percent of their total cost of doing business.

"Like the first bill, it simply makes it easier for high employment firms to stay in or move to Michigan."

The third Otterbacher proposal would simply remove unem-

ployment compensation and worker's compensation costs from the list of taxable items under the Single Business Tax.

Otterbacher explained that

"current taxation of worker's and

unemployment compensation costs amounts to unfair, double taxation

and simply provides another disincentive for business to maintain or create jobs here in Michigan".

The final Otterbacher proposal would establish a progressive tax credit scale for unincorporated firms, such as sole proprietorships and partnerships.

ANP's New York tour attracts 82

Procrastinators will find that the 82-seats available on ANP's tour of New York City, slated for next month have been filled.

However, according to tour director Gene Wertz, reservations are being accepted in case of cancellations.

The Associated trip is a busy one with bus tours and visits to the

occupancy. The price includes air fare, hotel accommodations, meals, tips, baggage handling and admissions. The cost of one luncheon is not included in the package price.

Persons who wish to be put on the backup list can call ANP Travel Director Gene Wertz at 729-4000.

Cost of the tour is \$220 per person, double

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

NOTICE

LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR REGULAR CITY ELECTION

TO BE HELD ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1977

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY

OF BELLEVILLE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day except a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any resident of the City of Romulus not registered, who may apply to me personally for such registration.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I will be at the City of Belleville City Hall, 6 Main St., Belleville, Michigan on

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
SATURDAY October 8, 1977 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

AND, THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER: TUESDAY, October 11, 1977 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said City and shall properly apply therefore, the name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the City of Romulus at the time of the registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1977
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1977

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

As provided in Section 168.498 of the Michigan State Election Laws. For the purpose of reviewing and registering such of the qualified electors in said City, as shall properly apply.

JEAN BAUMDRAHER,
Clerk City of Belleville

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Special Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held on August 29, 1977 was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by President Budd.

Roll call showed Members Bath and Christensen absent (excused); Administrators Garfield and Fischer were present.

Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Budd.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Moved by Silvey supported by Chandler to approve the Agenda as amended with the addition of Item VI. "Personnel Actions." Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS AND EXPRESSIONS FROM THE PUBLIC:

A group of parents from the Oakbrook Townhouses were present and voiced their concerns re the elimination of Transportation for the 1977-78 School Year. Their questions were answered by Superintendent Garfield and the Board of Education.

The Board convened in Closed Session at 7:50 P.M. for the purpose of student re-admission hearings and reconvened in Regular Session at 9:17 P.M.

Moved by Lombardi supported by Chandler that Student L 76-77 be readmitted to the regular day classes at the Romulus Senior High School on Wednesday, September 7, 1977. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Avery supported by Silvey that Student H 76-77 be readmitted to the regular day classes at the North Junior High School on Wednesday, September 7, 1977 and investigate the possibility of said student in the Alternative Education Program. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Personnel Actions

Moved by Silvey supported by Chandler to accept the personnel actions as recommended by the Superintendent of Schools. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously. Moved by Silvey supported by Lombardi to open the meeting for audience participation until 9:45 P.M. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Silvey supported by Lombardi to adjourn. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 P.M.

Respectfully submitted, Gloria M. Chandler, Secretary, Romulus Board of Education.

Special Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held September 8, 1977 at the Romulus Senior High School was called to order by President Budd at 7:32 P.M.

Roll call showed Member Chandler absent (excused); all administrators were present.

Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Budd.

President Budd announced ground rules. Written questions to be directed to President to be answered by members of the Board and Administration.

An audience of approximately 800 people asked many questions concerning the Board's deletion of the Transportation Program.

Moved by Lombardi supported by Bath to adjourn. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:50 P.M.

Respectfully submitted, Gloria M. Chandler, Secretary, Romulus Board of Education.

SAVE GAS
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VAN BUREN WATER DEPARTMENT

LEGAL NOTICE

Attention Van Buren Residents

Due to increases of materials and labor, water tap fees have been increased at a Township Board Meeting held on September 27, 1977, with the following stipulations:

1. Present homeowners without water taps: An opportunity until December 27, 1977, for present residents with existing homes to apply at the previous rates. At time of application the homeowner will be required to pay 25 percent and the balance to be paid within nine (9) months from date of application. At that time, a certificate of fees paid will be issued to the homeowner. When the homeowner desires to hook up, certificate presented to the water department will be honored. If the total fee is not paid within this period, all monies paid to that date will be returned to the homeowner and future applications by that homeowner will be based on the new fee schedule.

2. New owners, developers, and new construction after the above Township Board action of September 27, 1977, are subject to the following schedule.

WATER TAP: This increase takes effect September 28, 1977, subject to the above conditions:

Size of Service	Size of Meter	Tap Charge
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. SATURDAY October 8, 1977 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	3/4"	\$560.00
AND, THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER: TUESDAY, October 11, 1977 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	1"	615.00
For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said City and shall properly apply, the name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the City of Romulus at the time of the registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.	1 1/2"	655.00
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk City of Romulus	1 1/2"	\$1,300.00

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP WATER DEPARTMENT
46425 Tyler Road
Belleville, Michigan 48111

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING SEPTEMBER 27, 1977

Meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag at 8:01 pm. Supervisor Demski presiding.

Roll Call found present: Supervisor Demski, Clerk Reeves, Treasurer Banotai and Trustees: Folks, Hall & Williams. Absent: None. Also present were Township Attorney Hess, Deputy Clerk Sienko and approximately 40 citizens.

Motion by Reeves, supported by Folks to approve agenda with the correction of Item F. Changing Jerry Cox to Item H. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Williams, supported by Banotai to approve minutes of the Regular Board Meeting of September 13, 1977 as published. Motion carried unanimously.

Supervisor's Report: Read letter regarding the formulation of a Task Force. Read letter from Wayne County Planning Commission granting the approval of the application for the Park Site. Also received an announcement regarding the availability of another Rehabilitation Program. Application for funds are now being prepared, also received an announcement of the availability of funds for a Minor Home Repair Program for Senior Citizens for Sumpter, Huron and Van Buren. Applications for funds are now being prepared and reviewed. Supervisor recommended the Board adopt resolution on the revised Articles of the Huron Valley Authority. Motion by Hall, supported by Williams the Township Board approve the Articles of Incorporation of Huron Valley Authority. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Reeves, supported by Folks to accept Supervisor's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

Engineer's Report: Plans for the 15 miles of new water lines are ready to submit to the State for approval. Engineer recommended Township not allow any more new taps on Victoria Drive.

Motion by Folks, supported by Williams to table request for more water taps on Victoria Drive until we have a complete study of the project and get a recommendation from the Wayne County Water Board. Motion carried unanimously.

The Engineer also discussed with the Board the possibility of installing corporations as the lines are being laid.

Motion by Folks, supported by Williams to accept Engineer's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Folks to accept Treasurer's Report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Folks to approve transfer of funds from Revenue Sharing Fund into General Fund, in the amount of \$2,279.86, to cover Police Salaries for pay period ending 9-16-77, as per receipt No. 3283. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Banotai, supported by Hall to approve transfer of funds from Antirecession fund into General fund, in the amount of \$1,128.17, to cover payroll in part for pay period ending 9-16-77, per receipt No. 3284. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Folks to purchase Revenue Sharing Book for Treasurers Office. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Banotai, supported by Folks to discontinue using National Bank of Detroit for Tax Collection. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Williams to pay Wade, Trim & Associates for Survey of Little League Ball Field, as monies become available. One nay - Hall. Motion carried.

Motion by Folks, supported by Banotai to refer Dan Silvers to the Township Planning Commission, with regard to a Sand Removal and Landfill permit. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Reeves to renew Maintenance Agreement Contract, in the amount of \$540.96, for Water Department Billing Machine. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Harold Fowler appeared before the Township Board requesting a complete and thorough investigation of the Sumpter Police Department. She was advised to check with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department regarding such an investigation.

Motion by Folks, supported by Banotai Township to send Kalasz and Hall to Michigan AWWA Annual Meeting in Kalazamoo. Motion carried unanimously.

Lt. Jerry Cox appeared before the Board in behalf of the revisions in the Agreement to Participate Western Metropolitan Communications Network.

Motion by Folks, supported by Banotai Board table Lt. Cox request until Supervisor Demski meet with six Supervisors of other communities and bring back information and recommendations to full Board. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Reeves to pay warrants. Motion carried unanimously.

Floor discussion - 30 minutes.

Motion by Hall, supported by Williams to adjourn meeting. Meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
James M. Reeves-Clerk

I, James M. Reeves, Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the minutes taken at a regular board meeting held on September 27, 1977 at 23483 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

ROBERT K. DEMSKI, SUPERVISOR

JAMES M. REEVES, CLERK

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MIRROR TILES

In the armed forces

Mapes earns Army Mechanics Badge

Army Pfc. Ralph E. Mapes, the son of Mrs. Marget L. Gumbleton of Castle Drive, Romulus, recently was awarded the Mechanic's Badge in Resselsheim, Germany.

The Mechanic's Badge is awarded for proficiency in maintaining Army vehicles.

Pfc. Mapes is a wheeled-vehicle mechanic with the 4th Transportation Brigade. He entered the Army in February 1976.

His father, Bob F. Mapes, is a Belleville resident.

Also in the armed forces:

Sgt. Frank J. Lokey, the son of retired Air Force T. Sgt. and Mrs. James S. Lokey of Wellington Drive, Murfreesboro, Tenn., has graduated from Troy State University's extension at Valdosta, Ga., with a BAS degree in management.

Sgt. Lokey completed college studies through the U.S. Air Force off-duty education program.

The sergeant is assigned at Moody AFB, Ga., as a disbursement accounting supervisor with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Sgt. Lokey is a 1971 graduate of Murfreesboro Central High School and received an AS degree in business administration from Troy State University in Montgomery, Ala.

His wife, Marjorie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Wauer of Savage Road, Belleville.

Marine Cpl. Samuel A. Ramirez, the son of Mary G. De Rosia of Julie Drive, Romulus, is participating in the major NATO exercise "Display Determination."

He is serving as a member of Battalion Landing Team 2-6, homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C. His unit is a ground element of the 32d Marine Amphibious Unit.

His command has joined naval forces from Portugal, Italy, Greece, Turkey and the United Kingdom for the combined exercise which includes convoy operations, amphibious assault landings and antisubmarine warfare maneuvers.

"Display Determination" is designed to train NATO naval forces in combined sea operations, refine

NATO procedures and ensure that operational plans are equipment and armaments, plus command and control procedures for coordinated action by NATO sea, land and air forces.

The operation will evaluate allied capability to control Mediterranean sea lanes plus reinforce and resupply ground forces in Southern Europe. Acting as opposing forces, NATO units will simulate surface, subsurface and air attacks along the

convoy routes. A series of amphibious landings also are scheduled at Saros Bay, Turkey, with follow-on exercises continuing ashore.

"Display Determination" is one of a series of annual operations, conducted each fall from Norway to Turkey, designed to provide unified and coordinated training of national and NATO forces within the Allied European Command.

A 1973 graduate of Romulus High School, he joined the Marine Corps

in October 1975.

Airman 1.c. David B. Owen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Owen of Haggerty Road, Belleville, has arrived for duty at Sembach Air Base, Germany.

Airman Owen, a vehicle operator dispatcher with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, previously served at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich.

The airman is a 1973 graduate of Belleville High School.

Judge upholds ban on phosphate soap

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Theodore Bohn agreed with Attorney General Frank J. Kelley's position and upheld the recently enacted ban on laundry detergents containing phosphate. The ban makes it illegal to sell laundry detergents which contain phosphate after Oct. 1.

The Soap and Detergent Association had asked Judge Bohn

to issue an injunction against the ban. Kelley argued that the ban is necessary to stop serious environmental damage to the water of the state. Bohn agreed with that argument.

Kelley said: "I am pleased that Judge Bohn had upheld the phosphate ban. The Natural Resources Commission was very forward looking in

passing the ban and the judge has been very perceptive in seeing the need for the ban and upholding it."

The ban on phosphate detergents was by the Natural Resources Commission on Aug. 26. At that time Kelley praised the commission for its action and pledged to defend the ban in court wherever necessary.

Tax incentive keeps 2,000 jobs in country

Wayne County's Board of Commissioners has approved a tax incentive to ensure that 2,000 new jobs will be added at a Ford Motor Co. plant in Livonia rather than at a location in Ohio.

The county legislators, meeting Sept. 20, voted in favor of an industrial facilities property tax exemption for expansion of the Ford transmission plant.

Prospects of the exemption were a factor in the auto firm's decision to expand in Livonia instead of in Sharonville, Ohio.

Similar action already has been taken by the Livonia City Council, but approval by the county board also was required by law. The exemption waives 50 percent of the property tax on the new building, equipment and machinery for 12-year period.

In other major actions, the Board of Commissioners:

—Directed county attorneys to oppose before the Michigan Public Service Commission a \$122 million rate increase sought by Detroit Edison Co., which was granted \$65 million in rate hikes two months ago.

—Approved recommendations designed to encourage job-producing development within the 43 municipalities in Wayne County. Approval was a step toward creation of a county economic development corporation with bonding power to assist in financing industrial

facilities. The recommendations came from the Wayne County Advisory Council for Business and Community Development.

—Approved a \$27.5 million budget for substance abuse programs for the fiscal year starting Dec. 1. There will be no cash cost to the county. The programs will be funded from state and other sources and are administered by the Wayne County Office of Substance Abuse Services.

—Voted to extend funding of the Circuit Court outcounty courtroom program through this fiscal year. Pre-trial court services are provided in two locations — the county hospital grounds in Westland and the 33rd District Court building in Woodhaven.

—Authorized the Sheriff to hire more female deputies to guard female offenders, housed in the detention annex at Eloise in Westland. Housing of female misdemeanants became a county burden with the recent closing of Detroit House of Correction's women's division.

—Adopted resolution urging the Congress not to raise the Social Security benefits eligible beyond the present time. The resolution also urges steps to ensure the solvency of the system.

—Approved two resolutions calling for congressional action to extend and increase federal funding of local public works programs.

Wodehouse stories to air on channel 56

A collection of short stories by P.G. Wodehouse, one of England's great humor writers, will be televised this fall on Channel 56.

The 14-part series, "Wodehouse Playhouse," airs at 8 p.m. Saturdays, with the premiere scheduled for Saturday. Produced by the BBC and Time-Life Television, the anthology stars John Alderton and Pauline Collins (of "Upstairs, Downstairs" fame) and a 6-member supporting cast.

Wodehouse (pronounced "Woodhouse") himself recorded an introduction to each show in 1975, finishing only a week before he died, at 93, at his Long Island, N.Y., home. His best-known comic characters are the unflappable butler Jeeves and bumbling master Bertie Wooster. The TV series is based on his Mulliner, Golf and Drones Club stories and features such characters as the gnuhating Colonel Sir Francis Pashly Drake, the accidentally strong-willed Sacheverell Mulliner, a sardine millionaire, a hen impersonator, a poet couple who first met over a nut cutlet, and assorted golfers.

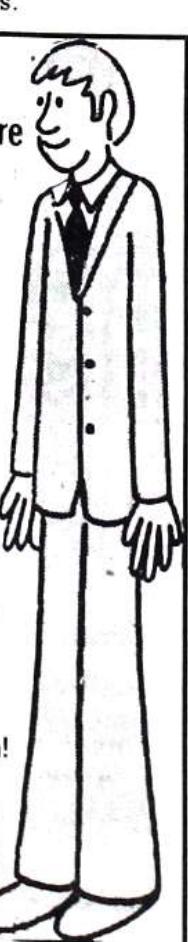
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"How can handicapped persons attend funerals, visitations?"

We have facilities at UHT Memorial Funeral Home to make it easier for handicapped persons and the elderly. For example, we can provide the use of a wheelchair and we have designed our entrance and rooms to make it convenient for them.

Please let us know in advance if such equipment may be needed, just as you might with an airline. This assures that such equipment is immediately available. Advance notice can save embarrassment for you, the mourners and our staff, especially if we were to have several handicapped persons on hand at the same time. We can also be of service in finding certain equipment needed by the handicapped at home. Hospital beds and items for physical therapy are sometimes hard to find. We may be able to direct you to sources for them.

Uht
MEMORIAL
FUNERAL HOME

Member by invitation
NATIONAL
SELECTED
MORTICIANS
Harold Rediske, Harold Rediske, Jr.
Directors

WCCC community services includes class on China

There's a wide variety of classes available for outcounty residents through Wayne County Community College's Community Services-Continuing Education Program.

Stuart Dowty, author and chairperson of the U.S. China People's Friendship Association of Detroit will be teaching China: A Sociological Overview.

Marine Cpl. Samuel A. Ramirez, the son of Mary G. De Rosia of Julie Drive, Romulus, is participating in the major NATO exercise "Display Determination."

He is serving as a member of Battalion Landing Team 2-6, homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C. His unit is a ground element of the 32d Marine Amphibious Unit.

His command has joined naval forces from Portugal, Italy, Greece, Turkey and the United Kingdom for the combined exercise which includes convoy operations, amphibious assault landings and antisubmarine warfare maneuvers.

"Display Determination" is designed to train NATO naval forces in combined sea operations, refine

Budget Cooking covers such aspects as comparative weekly shopping, meal planning, meat selection, and keeping to a food budget. Budget Cooking will be taught at Greenfield Center, Nov. 5-Dec. 10.

Other home management courses are home canning and freezing techniques, home winterization — energy saving techniques — investment securities, basic sewing, sewing and dressmaking and beginning tailoring.

Enrollment in any of the courses may be made at the first class session, or by visiting the Community Services Office.

Three new courses have been designed to meet women's counseling needs. These courses are Women — Understanding and Counseling Battered Women, Women — Counseling for Beginners I, and Women — Counseling for Beginners II. These courses are expressly designed for women in or interested in the helping profession.

Enrollment in any of the courses may be made at the first class session or by visiting the Community Services Office, in Detroit. A

free preview has been scheduled for women: Understanding and Counseling Battered Women, for persons who wish to learn more about the course before enrolling.

The Adult Foster Care Program of Wayne County Community College is scheduled to begin this month at three locations in Detroit. The Adult Foster Care Program consists of classes in home management, care of the aging, emergency health care, and care of the mentally ill.

These courses are offered in a series designed to assist the person responsible for meeting the many management tasks that must be successfully accomplished in order to qualify for designation as an Adult Foster Care Home by the Michigan State Department of Social Services.

Enrollment in any of the courses may be made at the first class session or by visiting the Community Services-Continuing Education Program at 4612 Woodward, Detroit.

The basic tuition is \$14 per credit, with some classes charging a small fee to cover material costs. Senior citizens 60 years of age and over can enroll tuition-free.

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Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'76
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

In the community

Class reunion (50th) takes couple to Illinois

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hunter of Karr Road have returned home after enjoying a motor trip west where they visited relatives in Portage, Ind., and Cedar Rapids and Wyoming, Iowa.

Enroute home they stopped at Rockford, Ill., where they attended the 50th reunion of Mrs. Hunter's high school class. Over 200 were present, some coming from Hong Kong, Honolulu and cities in California. They enjoyed seeing films taken of the class of 1926-1927.

Walter Gambrell of Corbin, Ky., spent several days this past week

with his son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Quinley of Sumpter Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thurston of Potter Drive motored to northern Michigan last weekend where they visited friends and relatives at Higgins Lake, Traverse City and Bellaire.

Mrs. Betty Fulton of Liberty Street returned home on Tuesday of last week after having spent the past 10 days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Love, sons Jason and Jeffrey, at Blackwood, N.J.

Mrs. Ted Luper of Karr Road spent several days last week at South Bend, Ind., where she attended the Logan family reunion and enjoyed meeting with the Manchester College Breakfast Group.

Mrs. R. G. Atyeo of Church Street was a weekend guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols of Allen Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson of Roland Street enjoyed a week's vacation recently visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnson, at Vergie, Ky. They also motored on to South Carolina where they visited a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Janney, at Enman, where the nephew recently

under went open heart surgery.

On Sunday, Sept. 25, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton of Bedell Street attended a retirement dinner held at Tri-County Club in Saline for Everett Eggert, a fellow employee at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deering of West Columbia Avenue returned home on Tuesday of last week after an enjoyable trip north. Enroute north they stopped at St. Louis where they called on Miss Noreen Smith, a former Belleville teacher. The weekend was spent at Pickford with Mrs. Deering's nephew and wife, James and Betty Savage,

former Robbe Road residents. Enroute home Tuesday they drove through the "Thumb" area and called on the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dibley at Tawas City. They found Mrs. Dibley confined to her bed.

Sandra Zimmer and children from Charlotte.

Mrs. Dorothy Kellas of Margery Street was a luncheon guest last Wednesday of a friend, Miss Mildred Mackey of Detroit.

Guests this past week at the High Street home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Tator were the former's brother, Maurice Tator of Albany, N.Y. and a niece, Mrs. Joseph Stock from Harrington Park, N.J.

David Hamilton of East Huron River Drive left on Saturday, Sept. 24, for East Lansing where he will be a junior at Michigan State University.

Word has been received here by relatives of the death of a one-time resident, Ted Fangboner, on Sept. 27 at Leesburg, Fla. He will be remembered here as the husband of the former Beth Riggs.

Last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robson of Tyler Road were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goldman of Allen Park and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brady of Montague Street, also the Robson's daughter



Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

October 5, 1977

Page B-1

At 89th ceremony

La Verna Arnett installed Rainbow Worthy Advisor

The 89th installation of officers of Belleville Assembly No. 49, Order of Rainbow for Girls, was held at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening, Sept. 24.

Following the entrance of the officers, Mother Advisor Rose Ann Welt and the retiring Worthy Advisor, the address of welcome was given by the Worthy Matron, Anita Nicholson.

Installing officers introduced were: Retiring Worthy Advisor, Gloria Girard; Chaplain, Connie Gubaci; Marshal, Pamela Clark; Installing Officers, Denise Welt, Debbie McKnight and Susan Carey;

Recorder, Le Delia Hall; Soloist, Mrs. Ruth Pollard, and Musician, Mrs. Gwenyth Ashe.

The following officers were then installed: Worthy Advisor, LaVerna Arnett; Worthy Associate Advisor, Elizabeth Greubel; Charity, Norma McDonald; Hope, Denise Welt; Faith, Sandy Hillon; Recorder, Susan Carey; Treasurer, Pamela Clark; Chaplain, Regina Edwards and Drill Leader, Janis Williams.

Still others were: Love, Sylvia Carey; Religion, Cheryl Viers; Nature, Rhonda Mayfield; Immortality, Charlotte McCarthy; Fidelity, Kathy Elkins; Patriotism, Debbie Smendra; Service, Janet

Patterson; Confidential Observer, Catherine Smith; Outer Observer, Diane Smith; Associate Drill Leader, Lisa Wood; Prompter, Roberta Welt, and Hostesses, Pamela Bankert and Kathy Griess.

The new Worthy Advisor chose for her theme "Nature" (animals): colors, green and yellow and flower, yellow rose.

The soloist, Mrs. Pollard, sang three selections, "In the Garden," "Over the Rainbow" and "People."

Refreshments were served in the dining room at tables decorated with green and yellow, special napkins and favors of ceramic cats and dogs.

GS councils to go 'all out' for recruits

For the first time, all four Girl Scout Councils in the tri-county area are combining efforts in conducting an all-out recruitment campaign for adult volunteers. Participating councils include the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit (most of Wayne County), Northern Oakland, Southern Oakland and Otsikita (Macomb County).

The councils report that their waiting lists are filled with the names of hundreds of local girls who want to be Scouts, but can't because there aren't enough leaders or troops in their areas. So, the goal of this campaign is to recruit enough

volunteers to make Scouting available to every girl who wants to participate.

The requirements for being a Girl Scout volunteer are few. All one needs is a little spare time and a genuine interest in working with young people. There is a mistaken belief that one must be a parent of girls to be a Girl Scout volunteer. All adults, men as well as women, from young singles to senior citizens, are eligible to be volunteers.

No special skills, experience or education is needed. Free training in leadership and other skills are provided by the Girl Scout councils.

Training classes are set up at various locations, during the day and in the evening, so as to offer volunteers maximum convenience. Additional assistance is available at all times.

To accept calls from potential Scout volunteers, the tri-county councils have established a special "hot line" which will be in operation 24 hours a day. The number is 569-5807. Anyone interested in serving as a leader, co-leader, committee member, resource person, or in various other capacities, can contact the "hot line" for additional information.

Parents and teachers joined together to kick off the school year with a very interesting PTO meeting. The new executive board introduced included Mrs. Gerry Grieve, president; Mrs. Barbara Thomas, vice-president; James Fitch, teacher vice-president; Mrs. Karen Charkiewicz, secretary, and Mrs. Dulce Jacobson, treasurer.

As the teachers, parents and school principal, Clyde Batzer, planned the activities for the coming year, the youngsters were cared by

members of Girl Scout Troop 668.

Among items on the agenda were resolutions to sponsor Girl Scout Troop 668, Cub Scout Den 821 and Mrs. Janet Oliver's dance recital. Other discussion pertained to the Santa's Secret Shop, the PTO Carnival and a school picnic.

As a matter of new business a square dance is planned for all adult members in October. There were many good ideas shared and committees were reformed to carry out the plans.

As the group adjourned for refreshments they learned that Bob Gray's fifth-sixth grade class and the first graders of Mrs. Connie Nagle's room would share the honor of having the most parents in attendance. Ice cream treats were awarded to the two classes the following week.

All members of the PTO are invited to attend the meetings which are held every third Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Haggerty school.



New PTO executive board

Haggerty PTO formulates plans for new school year

Leland T. Schmidt earns law degree

Leland Timothy Schmidt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kenneth Schmidt of North Shore Drive, Belleville, received his degree of juris doctor (civil law) "with distinction" during commencement exercises at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing. He was one of 48 students to receive his degree on Sept. 18.

The guest speaker was James H. Brickley, president of Eastern Michigan University.

Lee, a 1969 graduate of Belleville High School, earned his bachelor arts degree in political science from Michigan State University, James Madison College, in 1973.

Members of his family attending the exercises along with his parents were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Kowalski; another aunt, Mrs. Ruth Badger and her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Badger Hamm, and his grandmother, Mrs. Louise Dahnke.

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Please turn to B-2 and B-3

for more Suburban Living



A 'head start'

The College of Regents Committee of the Belleville Moose Lodge has donated \$50 to the Head Start programs of Romulus and Sumpter Township. Presenting the check is Helen Jacobs (left), recording secretary for the Belleville Women of the Moose, to Bill Smith

(Romulus director) and Barbara Smith (Sumpter director). Also on hand for the occasion are Lucille Sparagowski and Phillip Jon Sparagowski, 3, of Romulus. The Head Start program is federally funded for 3-and 4-year-old children.—ANP photo.

About deadlines

As is the case with most human beings, we fail to see what we're not looking for or fail to see what we don't want to see.

In this particular instance we are referring to deadline notices which we attempt to print each week on the Suburban Living pages — boxed in notices that say "Suburban Living Deadline, Thursday, 2 p.m."

There's a reason for this deadline, be assured of that. We have time to prepare copy to be taken to the typesetters in our production office in Wayne.

With news coming across our desk and via the telephone throughout the day, there has to be time in which to write, re-write and edit copy as well as to compose heads and cutlines and plan layouts for the next issue.

We ask that you please try to remember that 2 p.m. Thursday is the cut-off time for accepting news which you expect to see in the following week's Suburban Living section. We will gladly take items after the deadline but, more likely than not, they will be a week late appearing in print.

Your cooperation will get your stories printed on time.

Packard Road Baptist Church scene of September wedding

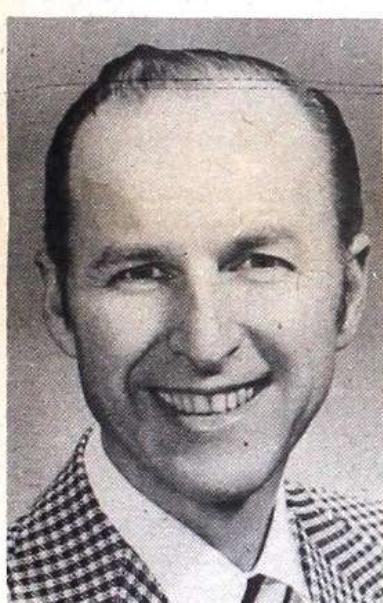


MR. AND MRS. CHARLES G. BREZEALE

Bethany Church to host speaker

The Bethany Baptist Church, 810 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville, will conduct a "Greater Outreach" ministry on Sunday, Oct. 9; Wednesday, Oct. 12 and Sunday, Oct. 16.

The Rev. Roger Campbell, gifted speaker and author presently associated with evangelist Dr. Jack



REV. CAMPBELL

Newcomer enrolled by WOTM

Women of the Moose, Chapter 1135's publicity committee held a successful chapter night on Sept. 19, enrolling one new member, Dawn O'Malley.

Fish fries are again being served every Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. Members bring your family and guests for a delicious dinner at a very reasonable price.

Co-worker Helen Perecki is in Annapolis Hospital; Mark and Marian Minthorn's infant son remains in Children's Hospital for more surgery and co-worker Martha Morton is confined to bed at her home.

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Wed. & Fri. 9:30-6, Sat. 9-5:30.

Wearing an ivory satin gown which had been made by her aunt especially for her wedding day, Robin Lynn Bowman exchanged nuptial vows and wedding bands Sept. 17 with Charles Glen Brezeale.

Mrs. Robert Bowman of Ypsilanti created the A-line dress which was designed with a high neckline and long full sleeves embellished with hand-clipped lace on the bodice, sleeves and hemline.

Her fingertip veil was caught to an ivory satin and lace headpiece and she carried a hand bouquet of rust mums, off-white fiji mums, yellow roses and baby's breath on a circular lace doily.

The five o'clock ceremony conducted by Pastor Thomas Bloxom united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard J. Bowman of 1825 Crittenton, Ypsilanti, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brezeale, of 4632 McBride, Belleville. Some 100 guests were assembled at the Packard Road Baptist Church in Ann Arbor for the afternoon rite.

Mrs. Ila Mayes of Milan, the organist, played "Evergreen", "Theme from Love Story", "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet", "We've Only Just Begun", "The Wedding Song" and "Ave Maria" as requested by the young couple.

The bride and her father were preceded up the aisle by three bridal attendants: Julie Ann Moore of Ypsilanti, the bride's aunt who was maid of honor; Laura Jean Bullock of Ann Arbor, the bride's cousin, and Mrs. James (Linda) Darichuk of Belleville.

Miss Moore was distinguished by her mint green sheer floral print A-line gown which was worn with a matching jacket. The two bridesmaids appeared in identical gowns in melon and yellow, respectively.

All three wore hats to match their frocks and carried bouquets containing mums, carnations and baby's breath. Miss Moore's in green, melon and yellow and the others to blend with their dresses.

Gregory Allen Brezeale of Belleville was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Bradley Bowman of Ypsilanti, brother of the bride, and Douglas Bullock of Ann Arbor and her husband at Hydramatic Division of General Motors at Willow Run.

Mrs. Bowman wore for her daughter's wedding a kelly green formal gown with puffed sleeves while the bridegroom's mother donned a pink halter gown with companion jacket. Both were honored with corsages of white carnations.

The reception which followed was held at UAW Local 849 in Ypsilanti.

Both 1976 graduates of Belleville High School, the young couple now is at home at 1421 Lenmoore Dr., Belleville. The new Mrs. Brezeale is employed at Kelly Services in Ann Arbor and her husband at Hydramatic Division of General Motors at Willow Run.

The bridegroom's parents entertained at the rehearsal party held at their home on McBride Avenue.

Around town

Infant baptized at Gorney home

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

The Gorneys — Art and Sophie — had rather a busy time around their home on Fenster Avenue, Belleville, the latter part of September.

First there was the arrival of their third grandchild, Ryan James McClosey; then the departure of their son, Fred, for college and finally the christening ceremony of the new baby.

Taking first things first: little Ryan, the son of Jim and Patty McClosey of 22046 Fenster, Belleville, signed in Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. sharp at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti; his weight being recorded at an even seven pounds and his length at 20 inches.

Six days later the Gorneys gave a small farewell party for Fred who left Sept. 23 for his freshman classes at Michigan State University which will eventually lead to a degree in veterinarian medicine. Fred's girl, Kathy Buckle who was among those attending, later in the week joined her parents, the Tom Buckles, in treating Fred to dinner out.

Then on the 25th the Gorneys were the setting for the baptism of Ryan James conducted by The Rev. John Kluka of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Gorneys, who are their grandson's God-parents, later entertained at a buffet party. Attending with Ryan's parents were his two sisters, 5-year-old Jamey Lynn and 4-year-old Shannon Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moss of Wayne and Dottie Weigand of Belleville.

The infant's paternal grandparents, Carl and Willie McClosey, were expected to fly in from Newport Richey, Fla. to spend the weekend of Sept. 30 with their son and family.

</div

It's a date

Home Arts international smorgasbord set

BELLEVILLE — The Home Arts Club will meet for its annual fall smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in the home economics room of North Junior High School. Members are welcome to bring guests and those attending are to bring favorite foreign dish (vegetable, meat, salad, breads, desserts) since the meal has been tagged "international." If American cooking is strictly your talent, by all means include the good old USA in your plans. The program committee will act as hostesses for the evening. Members are to bring their own table service. A representative from American Airlines will demonstrate the most efficient method of packing luggage.

WILLOW — A family style chicken supper will be served starting at 5 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road. Carryouts will also be available.

ROMULUS — The Romulus Public Library has scheduled a "Family Film Night" for 7 p.m. every other Tuesday at the library which is located at 11121 Wayne Road. The next showing on Oct. 18 will feature "Easy Street" with Charlie Chaplin; "Barber Shop" with W.C. Fields and "Cops" with Buster Keaton. There is no admission charge.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Girl Scouts will hold a Uniform Exchange Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Fr. Folta Building adjacent to St. Anthony's Catholic Church on West Columbia Avenue. Buy, sell or trade in a Girl Scout uniform, whatever the situation may call for.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at Edgemont School. The group's October birthdays and anniversaries will be observed and the monthly

board meeting will be held.

NEW BOSTON — A fall rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 15 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at the corner of Craig and Ellis Streets. The sale is sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society.

ANN ARBOR — The Huron Valley Mothers of Twins Club will hold its fall clothing sale at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1914 Greenview. For further information, call Jan Miller at 662-8794.

BELLEVILLE — There is a great need for volunteer workers for the annual United Foundation Torch Drive. Please call Evelyn Hughes at 597-4834 or VFTD at 565-7141 for further information or to lend a hand.

YPSILANTI — A County Fire Safety Day from 12 noon to 7 p.m. will be sponsored Oct. 8 by the Washtenaw County Mutual Aid at Meijer's Thrifty Acres parking lot on Carpenter Road. Free continuous fire and rescue demonstrations will be presented by 17 area fire departments, and 150 fire fighters using 27 pieces of equipment.

ROMULUS — A rummage sale will be held at the United Methodist Church of Romulus on Olive Street. Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 14 and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Oct. 15. Activities will take place in the church basement.

BELLEVILLE — A story hour especially for first through fourth grade children will begin Oct. 15 and continue until Dec. 17 at the Fred C. Fischer Public Library. Sessions will be held at 10:30 a.m. each Saturday. Registration is currently underway at the library located at 167 Fourth Street. Only the first 25 enrollees will be accepted.

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers conducts two classes each

Thursday, one at 5 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m., at Trinity Episcopal Church at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. Weigh-in time is one-half hour before each meeting. Call 622-6566 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — A "Sweetest Day Dance" will be held Oct. 15 under the sponsorship of the Altar Society of St. Anthony's Parish. Doors will open at 8 p.m. and dancing to the music of the Temple Tones will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Fr. Folta Building adjacent to the church on West Columbia Avenue. Tickets at \$5 per person will include beer, set-ups and a midnight snack; otherwise it's BYOB. To reserve tickets, please call Pat Korgal at 697-0879 or contact any member of the Altar Society.

BELLEVILLE — Bingo is played each Wednesday at St. Anthony's Parish. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Fr. Folta Building adjacent to the church on W. Columbia Avenue. The public is invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS' Club of Belleville (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-ins begin at 6:45 p.m. and meetings at 8 p.m. For further information, call Helen Girard at 697-4370.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted, or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor, Lee Smith, at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)

At Camp Crawford

Ground breaking held for new troop house

Ground was broken by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council Oct. 1 for construction of a \$120,000 troop house.

The construction contract was awarded by the organization's board of directors Sept. 20 for the troop house which will be built at the organization's 50-acre Camp Crawford at 8483 Crane Road in Washtenaw County.

The 32-member board reviewed elevation drawings of the 4100-square foot structure designed by architect

Donald D. MacMullan of Ann Arbor. The construction contract was awarded to B-V Construction Company's

Walter Zaszczurynski of Milan.

The building is to be financed by a \$40,000 grant from the Detroit

United Foundation Capital Funds Drive as well as profits from the 1973 Girl Scout Cookie Sale and funds accumulated from prior years' sales. The building is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1978.

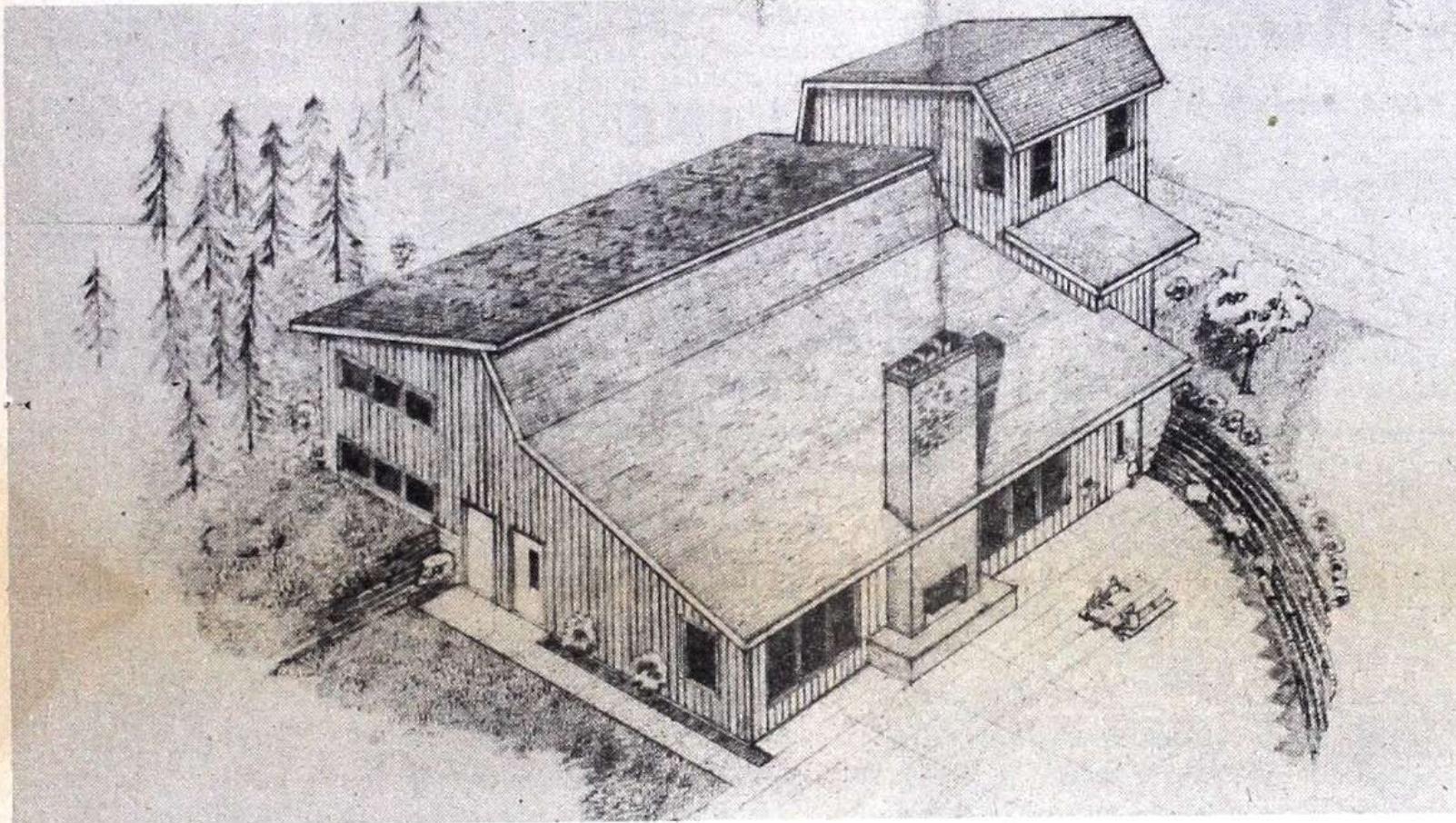
The combination troop house and caretaker apartment has a number of energy-saving features including a rock-heat sink which can store heat caught by solar panels which will be placed in the roof when additional funding is found.

The troop house interior space will be divided into a 28-foot by 32-foot assembly hall, two 18-foot by 28-foot bunk rooms, and a complete kitchen.

"We are delighted we can build this troop house near the center of our membership. It will be a busy place, since we plan adult training sessions and conferences for mid-weeks during the winter, troop camping on winter weekends and group camping in the summertime," said Mrs. Frances Bauer of Plymouth, Council president.

Camp Crawford includes woods and marshes as well as open fields and has been popular with area Girl Scouts for nature study and day camping.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council also owns Camp Hilltop in Ann Arbor and Camp Linden in Livingston County. Architect MacMullan has designed most of the buildings at Camp Linden, including three troop houses, boathouse, a shower house and a caretaker's house as well as the Hunter Lodge dining and assembly hall. As a



Scouts to get new troop house

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council broke ground Oct. 1 for construction of this \$120,000 troop house at the organization's 50-acre Camp Crawford in Washtenaw County. The 4100-square foot structure will be financed by a

\$40,000 grant from the Detroit United Foundation Capital Funds Drive as well as from profits garnered from Girl Scout Cookie sales. The building is slated for completion in the spring of 1978.

Cousins at Tennessee college

Two area students have enrolled at Bryan College in Dayton, Tenn. as the 4-year

Christian liberal arts institution begins its 48th year of academic studies.

Juanita Akers of Liberty Street and daughter, Irene Warner of Westland, were hostesses for a bridal shower on Wednesday evening, Sept. 21, honoring Manette Rose of Livonia.

Present for the affair, which was held at the Warner home, were members of the bridal party, relatives and friends. Decorations were in the colors chosen by the bride for her wedding, yellow, white and green.

Manette will become the bride of Michael Berry, the grandson of Mrs. Akers, on Saturday, Oct. 22.

Pam Haase of Belleville didn't show up for her own farewell party planned by her co-workers at Associated Newspapers Friday. She had a more pressing, last-minute engagement with the stork at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

The guest of honor at that occasion was tiny Nathan Fleetwood Haase, born Friday (Sept. 30) at 6:53 p.m.

The infant weighed 6 lbs., 14 oz. and measured 20 inches when he made his debut.

The baby is the first child of Pam and John Haase, who are both employed at Associated Newspapers in Wayne.

Little Nathan is also the first grandchild of Mrs. Haase's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Horn, who live in Florida.

The second set of grandparents for the infant are Walter Haase and Ivy Haase, of Pontiac.

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Itching	Facial aches
Neuralgia	Nervous tension
Heart Palpitation	Dizziness
Shortness of breath	High blood pressure
Irritability	Depression
Sleeplessness	Rectal problems
Double vision	Bladder weakness
Headaches	Run down feeling
Chest pains	Excessive worry
	Numbness

This list are but a few of the many signal warnings of diseases in the making...it's the only way the body has of saying "help." DISEASES WHICH MAY RESULT FROM THE ABOVE SYMPTOMS ARE: arthritis - asthma - neuritis - pleurisy - bursitis - heart diseases - hemorrhoids - sciatica - back trouble - colitis, nervous breakdown - paralysis and other ailments. Chiropractic care may result in marked improvement and a complete return of health through the scientific removal of nerve interference. Remember the body cures itself despite all the drugs which may be pumped into it. CALL TODAY

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Throughout October

Greenfield Village highlights crafts

As fall creeps through the trees of Greenfield Village in Dearborn, visitors will be treated to a new series of Special October weekends, designed to give them a better understanding of many of the crafts our ancestors mastered.

Experts at making the necessities of life in colonial America, such as pottery, tin and glass, will provide demonstrations and explanations of the finer aspects of their crafts. Each weekend will focus on a particular craft product.

The village cider mill also will be operating each weekend.

On Oct. 8 and 9 a tent in the crafts area of the village will be the center for a comprehensive exhibit on many aspects of pottery making. Two potter's wheels will be

operating, one with a village potter demonstrating throwing of sample forms. The second wheel will be available to visitors who would like to try their hand at the craft. They also may take home their end product to air-dry.

Another segment of the special presentation will show various techniques of glazing and provide examples of finished pieces.

On Oct. 15 and 16 a series of special demonstrations on pewter working, tinsmithing and tole painting will be held in the crafts area. Craftsmen will carry out various seaming and construction techniques of tinware, showing both pre-1800 hand and hand-machine methods. Finished tinware will be decorated by a tole painter who will be demonstrating next to the tinsmith.

The pewtersmith will cast forms in early molds and will perform various finishing techniques. On a modern lathe, an artisan will demonstrate metal spinning and the construction of wall sconces, porringers and pewter candle holders. The Village Blacksmith Shop will be open to view wrought iron ware.

Highly skilled experts will spend Oct. 22 and 23 illustrating various types of doll constructions in the Village Town Hall. The types of dolls

will range from simple rag dolls with painted faces to china-head dolls, which combine detailed ceramic faces, flexible cloth bodies and handmade dresses.

Other types of dolls being made this weekend will include cornhusk dolls, popular in the 18th and early 19th centuries and applehead dolls. This last type, made by carving the shapes of faces into an apple and then carefully drying them, produces a doll with a remarkable degree of detail and personality.

The October Crafts Weekends conclude Oct. 29 — 30 with a chance for visitors to Greenfield Village to watch the intricacies involved in glass making. The Sandwich Glass Plant will be open while craftsmen make intricate and decorative paperweights. Others will demonstrate the techniques involved in glass blowing and the variations in engraved glass.

Each of these special presentations will be available to visitors to Greenfield Village at no additional charge beyond normal village admission fees.

'Ontario Onward' kicks off YMCA's travelogue series

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will kick off its annual Travel and Adventure Series at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, when Joe Adair takes armchair travellers on a tour of our northern neighbor in "Ontario Onward".

A native of Iowa, Adair has traveled, worked and lived in more than 40 countries in a "relentless quest to know his this earth and its peoples".

He originally planned a career in education, completing his undergraduate work at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and the University of Northern Iowa. He holds a master's degree in education.

However, his education has not been limited to the classroom. He has followed the Midnight Sun across northern wastes, traced and retraced Africa's grasslands to photograph her people and game at home, signed and sailed with whaling expeditions to the Arctic, and been made to feel equally at home with the Moslems of Kuwait, Hindus in India and Kikuyus in Kenya.

Twyla Tharp's Dancers and Dances, the well-established, non-establishment dance troupe, will be presented in Detroit for the first time by Music Hall Center on Oct. 14 and 15.

Evening performances are at 8:30 p.m., and there is a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. The Tharp Dancers are the first attraction in Music Hall's 1977-78 Dance Series, which includes classic, modern and gymnastic dance groups.

At the Music Hall, the Twyla Tharp Dancers will do two completely different programs. On Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, they will perform "Simon Medley," choreographed to music by Paul Simon and created for an upcoming television special; "Cacklin' Hen," to country and western music; "Mud," with music by Mozart; and "Eight Jelly Rolls," danced to the music of Jelly Roll Morton.

Tickets to see the Tharp Dancers are available through the Music Hall box office.

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He has lived two years in Ethiopia while serving with the Peace Corps.

Adair's travelogue will survey the sprawling expanse of this Canadian province.

Resident in sunshine by day, Ontario glows in the softer illumination of Northern Lights by night. Travel west to lakes of beauty made rich by golden skies. Find primeval trees standing guard over the wealth of her mines. Journey east to the pomp and pageantry of State; then south to feel the pulse of a heartland rich in industry and commerce.

Ontario is a land of contrasts. Polar bears pad over lands that never thaw while grapes burst in the

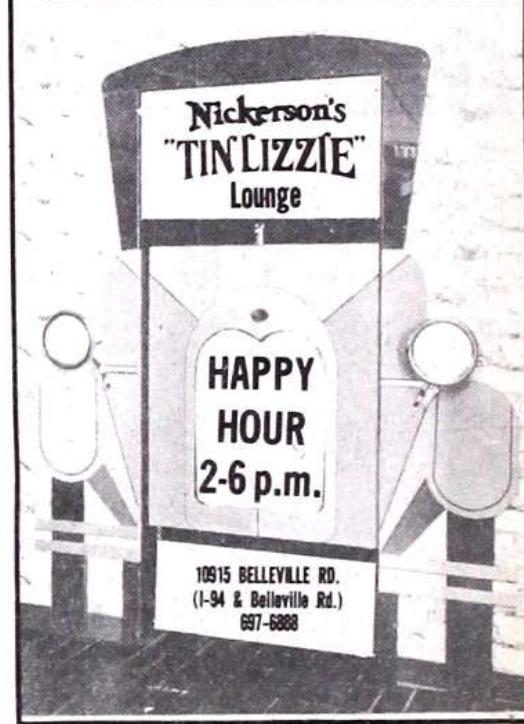
summer sun. Fishermen find lakes and streams teeming with fish as fruit trees blossom to blanket a land with their promise of a harvest bountiful.

The series will be held in the auditorium of Wayne Memorial High School, located at the corner of Fourth and Glenwood, east of Wayne Road, in Wayne.

Tickets for the travelogue cost \$2 for adults at the door, \$1.50 for students. Tickets also are available from the YMC office, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland, or by calling 721-7044.

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Senior of the Month**'Lonesome' George: Continued**

By MAUREEN BEATTY

George Pfeiffer returned from Europe and became manager of "Lippman's Tool Shop Sporting Goods", in Detroit. He began giving instructions in spin fishing, a technique he learned in Germany.



**Everyone
is considered
his friend ...**

LONESOME GEORGE PFEIFFER

Depression Glass Society sponsors annual show, sale

The Michigan Depression Glass Society will present its fifth annual Show and Sale of Depression era glassware at the Ypsilanti National Guard Armory on Oct. 15 and 16. The hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 16.

The Society was formed in 1972 by a group of collectors of Depression Glass. Their purpose was to educate, assist, and encourage other glass collectors, and to aid in the preservation of Depression Glass.

Depression Glass was relatively inexpensive glassware, made in many shades of pinks, greens, yellows, ambers, blues, amethysts, reds, and white — as well as clear glass. It was primarily mass-produced by machine during or very near the years of the Great Depression by many glass factories throughout the country.

Major glass producers during the Depression were McKee Glass Co. and Jeanette Glass Co. of Jeanette, Penna., McBeth-Evans of Charleroi, Penna., Hazel-Atlas of Wheeling, W. Va., Federal Glass Co. of Columbus, Ohio, Anchor-Hocking of Lancaster, Ohio, and Indiana Glass Co. of Dunkirk, Ind. These companies still are busy producing glassware for today's home, but no longer in the patterns and colors so popular during the Depression.

Collectors of today, in order to differentiate the glass produced by mechanized glass companies and that produced by the hand work companies call the machine-made

glass "Depression glass" and the handmade glass "Depression Era Glass." The show at the Ypsilanti Armory will consist of both types of glassware.

Back in the '30s, colorful tumblers were given away at movie houses and fairs, water sets were given away with a purchase of \$3 or more at grocery stores, or, for a number of coupons, a treasure of colored glassware would arrive by mail. Many pieces came as premiums with boxes of cereal, tea, soap, or flour.

When mother could save an extra dime or quarter, she would hurry down to the local store to purchase more glassware in the pattern she had chosen. At one store, more than 10,000 19-piece water sets at \$1 a set were sold during a 3-day sale. Also, in 1935, a 32-piece set of dinnerware was offered to the public for a mere sum of \$1.59. The set consisted of six cups and saucers, dinner plates, bread and butter plates and sauce dishes, a platter and an open vegetable bowl. This same set today would sell for around \$65 to someone collecting this set.

Since many different patterns and colors were offered in open stock, gathering a complete dinner service was not only challenging, but a fun thing to do. Housewives pieced together their sets of dinnerware just like they pieced their lives back together. Each piece of glassware obtained was a little step forward.

Although this glassware was used and enjoyed by the families of the '30s, many pieces have survived intact to be enjoyed and used by the collectors of today. Looking for this glass at auctions, flea markets, home sales, or shows, perhaps, holds the same intrigue and excitement as it did for our mothers and grandmothers of the '30s.

Walk aids Diabetes program

The first Western Wayne County Walk to Beat Diabetes will be held Saturday by the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate.

The walk's 10-mile route will start at Westland Center at the corner of Wayne and Warren roads and continue on Wayne to Ann Arbor Trail to Stark Road, then on to the Hines Parkway to Haggerty Road.

Registration will be at 8 a.m., with the actual walk slated to start at 9 a.m.

Sponsor sheets can be picked up at local schools and area merchants or by calling 288-6010 or 342-9333.

A portable color TV will be awarded to the statewide Grand Prize winner who collects the most dollars. Other prizes include portable black and white TVs, portable AM-FM radios, \$50 and \$25 Savings Bonds, 2-piece set of luggage, GE Clock Radio and Backpack, donated by local merchants.

The proceeds of the walk-a-thon will help support ADA-M's programs, including diabetes research to find a cure, testing to find undiagnosed diabetics, education to teach diabetics how to take better care of themselves, and programs for diabetic youth, including special, medically supervised summer camping.

Diabetes is the third leading cause of death in the nation, the leading cause of new blindness and a major factor in heart attacks, stroke and kidney failure.

Many clubs, such as the Michigan Depression Glass Society, have been formed to allow collectors to get together and learn more about their glass. Most clubs now hold annual shows, along with many local displays in libraries, malls, or civic areas.

The October show and sale in Ypsilanti, the fifth annual sponsored by the Society, will feature 22 dealers, from Michigan and six other states, showing glassware in all colors and in all price ranges. Past shows have seen attendance of more than 1,200 for the 2-day show, and included collectors from 152 Michigan cities as well as six states and Canada.

There is a \$1.25 admission.



New to this country, the idea caught on. George's pupils included such notables as Arthur Godfrey, Ted Williams, Gordie Howe and Buddy Parker.

"Lonesome" George began his radio career with Bud Guest, Charles Park, Dale McIntyre and Ron Gamble on WJR in 1948. That same year he appeared on TV with Jack Van Coevering, then editor of the Detroit Free Press, in "Woods and Waters", the first outdoor show of its kind in this country. In 1951 "Lonesome" joined Mort Neff on "Michigan Outdoors". Filming movies about fishing, he brought them to "The George Pierot Show", as a guest. "Lonesome" George appeared frequently on both shows for 25 years.

In 1955, "Lonesome" George

started "Water Safety Observance" in the State of Michigan by working with the sheriff's departments first in Oakland County and then in Wayne County. George's "Water Safety Observance" is now recognized throughout the United States.

"Lonesome" George Pfeiffer is listed in the "Outdoor Writer's Association of America". He is a former president and chairman of the Board of Michigan Outdoor Writer's Association and former National Trout King. "Lonesome" is a member of "The International Fishing Hall of Fame", a claim that can be made by only 147 men and three women in the world.

George still is a busy man. The owner of the "Woods and Waters" show, he also is the outdoor editor of

Motor News, a magazine put out by AAA. He is a member of the Association of Great Lakes Outdoors Writers, The Outdoors Writer's Association of America and the Michigan Outdoor Writer's Association.

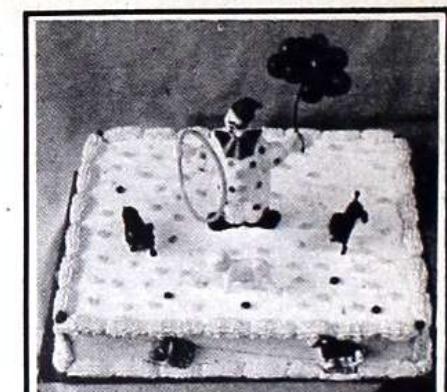
Interview over, "Lonesome" George showed me through his den filled with trophies, plaques and fishing equipment. I found his scrap book, swelling with pictures of "Lonesome" with such stars as, Bob Crosby, Gates Brown, Mort

Neff, Ted Williams, Mickey Stanley and many beauty queens.

"Lonesome" George Pfeiffer lives in Westland with his wife, Ruth. They have two sons — Kenneth, a Livonia resident, and Robert, a Hillsdale, Mich., resident. George and Ruth also are the proud grandparents to 12 lucky grandchildren.

Have you contacted a senior member of your family this week? If not, do it today. When you hear the joy in his voice, you'll be glad you did.

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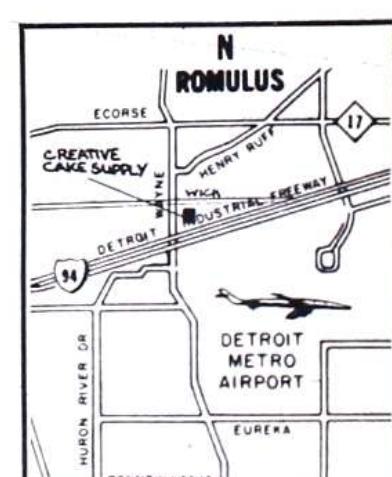
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YWCA forums to survey crimes' violators, victims

The Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA of Western Wayne County has planned a series of evening forums dealing with crime—its violators and its victims.

Fourteen people who spend their working lives counseling and aiding both violators and the victims of crime will be involved in the November series.

On Nov. 1 Margaret Cook, chairperson of the Domestic Assault Committee of the Women's Commission will be the keynote speaker, discussing the findings on the Hearings on Wife Abuse (Governor's Report). The three workshops that day will be Rape Education, lead by Annetee Amici, criminal sexual assault educator and counselor for the Community Crisis Center in Dearborn; Battered Wives, lead by Diane Winderham, assistant director of Sisters for Human Equality (Lansing); and Family Counseling and Family Crisis Shelter, with Lucile Cantoni, area director for the Family Service Group of Detroit and Wayne County.

The Nov. 8 program will begin with a discussion by Howard Hertz, JD, juvenile defense officer (Wayne County), on the Juvenile Code revision, with emphasis on status offenders.

There will be four workshops

following that keynote speaker:

—Counterpoint will be discussed by Barbara Bergstrom, the community outreach coordinator for the runaway shelter. Counterpoint is the place where young people ages 12 through 17 in out-Wayne County can find safe, temporary shelter, while they work with a trained staff.

—Alternative Education will have as its guest speaker Virgil Weaver, who is the teacher at ALTRA School (grades 10 through adult). The

school was opened in 1976 in Dearborn by the Wayne County Intermediate School District for students who cannot grow successfully within the traditional school environment.

—Exploring Long-term Care will be lead by Thomas McIndoe, who is the executive director of Girl's Town, Loch Rio. The agency is a member of the Michigan Federation of Private Child and Family

agencies.

—Care of Victims of Incest will have as its guest speaker Bennie Stoval, CSW, supervisor of Special Family Problems Service, Children's Aid Society.

On Nov. 15 the keynote speaker will be Lucile Cantoni, discussing reporting law. The workshops to follow will be Parents Anonymous of Michigan; Child Protection Laws, with Marvin Kornegger, Protective Services of the Department of Social Services; Sexual Abuse and Attacks on Children, with Laura Williams, ACSW, director of social services for the Children's Aid Society; and Boarding Homes, Institutional and Respite Care, with Bruce Binstock of the Methodist Children's Village.

The month-long program will begin at 7 p.m. with registration and refreshments. The general assembly will follow at 7:30 p.m., with the workshops slated for 8:30 p.m.

There is a \$1 admission charge per forum, which can be paid in advance. Advance registration is advised, to allow YWCA officials to arrange for the proper amount of materials and spacing for the workshops.

For further information on the program, contact the YWCA at 561-4110.

Bicycles take over Hines Drive Oct. 8

Bicycling enthusiasts will have one last chance to pedal their way along Hines Drive, when it will be closed to motor vehicles Saturday.

The Wayne County Road Commission, which maintains the parkway and surrounding park land, will close the Western Wayne County thoroughfare from Ford Road in Dearborn to Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The bike day is the last of four

annual days that the commission open the Hines Drive to 2-wheelers. According to a spokesman for the road commission, on "good days" as many as 9,000 people have pedaled to their heart's content without the worry of motor vehicles.

During the bike day, several charities drives will be taking place—the March of Dimes Super Ride '77 and the Westland Jaycees People for People Walkathon.

Now broadcasting

Two fearless technicians work high atop Eastern Michigan University's Pierce Hall tower, putting the finishing touches on WEMU's new antenna. The new antenna, which will handle transmission of the campus radio station's power increase to 15,000 watts, rises 48 feet above the top of the tower. It's flashing beacon is 154 feet above

ground level and 928 feet above sea level. WEMU will increase its power at 11 a.m. on Oct. 19. Its primary, or strongest, signal will reach Saline, Belleville, Milan and surrounding areas, while secondary coverage will reach FM receivers in almost all of southeast Michigan. WEMU may be heard by tuning to 89.1 on the FM dial.

Seminar to view magic, witchcraft

"Witchcraft, Black Magic and the Paranormal" is the title of a non-credit 6-week seminar to be held at Eastern Michigan University (EMU) in Ypsilanti this month.

Taught by Marcello Truzzi, head of the sociology department, the course is offered through EMU's Office of Continuing Education. The seminar is open to the public. Class sessions begin Oct. 27.

The course explores a wide range of topics related to the paranormal through lectures by visiting authorities, panel discussions and other presentations. Participants will be introduced to the broad field of the paranormal through examination of such areas as witchcraft, satanism, astrology, contemporary and traditional occult figures and experimentation in parapsychology.

Anomalies, such as UFO's, monsters and the Bermuda Triangle, will be explored and the relation of the paranormal and magic to science will be studied.

Truzzi, one of the best known skeptics of paranormal phenomena in the nation, was a founding fellow

of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal. Formed in 1976, the committee's members include Harvard psychologist B. F. Skinner, Scientific American magazine author Martin Gardner, Time senior editor Leon Jaroff and 21 other noted psychologists, sociologists, philosophers and writers.

Truzzi has edited the committee journal, "The Zetetic". He has published numerous sociological books and articles, including several in the area of folklore. He is the author of the book, "Caldron Cookery: An Authentic Guide for Connoisseurs".

The course meets from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursdays from Oct. 27 to Dec. 8 (excluding Nov. 24). Classes will meet in Room 204 of the Pray-Harrold Building on the EMU campus.

Cost of the seminar is \$25. Persons may register by mail (Office of Continuing Education, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti 48197) or by attending the first class session on Oct. 27. For further information, contact the Continuing Education Office at 487-0407.

Bill would bring state law in line with feds

The Michigan House of Representatives will be considering legislation this fall to bring Michigan's unemployment compensation law into compliance with federal unemployment compensation standards. The compliance legislation—Senate Bill 714—includes provisions to increase the taxable wage base for each employee which an employer has from \$4,200 to \$6,000 per year, cover some domestic workers, cover some agricultural workers, and bring political subdivisions and K-12 school districts under the same eligibility standards as other employers covered by the Michigan Employment Security Act, according to State Rep. Thomas Brown (D-37th District).

If a compliance bill is not enacted by Jan. 1 to meet the provisions of the federal mandates, private sector employers in the state will lose their tax credits on the Federal Unemployment Tax, he said. It is estimated that more than \$426 million in additional taxes would be assessed Michigan employers next year, if the federal tax credit is lost. In addition, if the compliance bill is not enacted, the more than \$80 million in administrative funds for running the Michigan Employment Security Commission would no longer be provided from federal funds.

A controversial issue which threatens the passage of Senate Bill 714 is the coverage of non-professional K-12 school district

employees during school vacation periods, Brown said. While this provision is not required to keep Michigan in conformity with federal law, it is being recommended by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

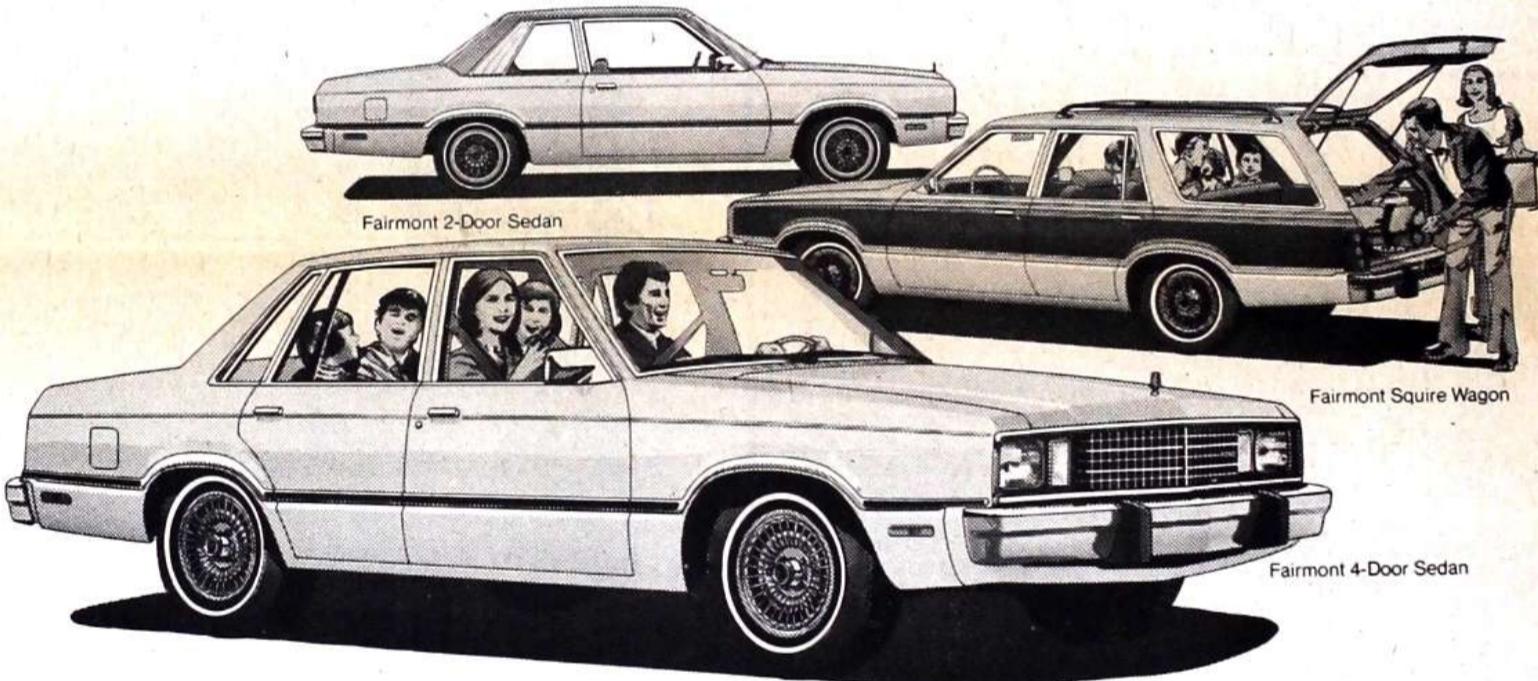
Coverage for non-professionals during school vacation periods is being justified as necessary to treat non-professionals in the K-12 school districts in the same manner as non-professionals in higher education and the special schools for the blind, deaf, and physically handicapped who currently are eligible for unemployment benefits during vacation periods, he explained. Several other sectors of the economy are now eligible for unemployment benefits during predictable seasonal layoffs, including auto workers, construction workers and employees in the tourist industry.

Opponents of vacation coverage argue that school districts cannot afford the additional cost of these unemployment benefits and that seasonal non-professionals do not want to work during school vacations, Brown went on to say.

The governor has indicated that he believes that non-professional K-12 school employees deserve to be covered during school vacation periods as a matter of equity, but that some means must be found of reimbursing the schools for the additional expense, Brown added, saying the governor has not indicated where the additional funds would be located to achieve this equity.

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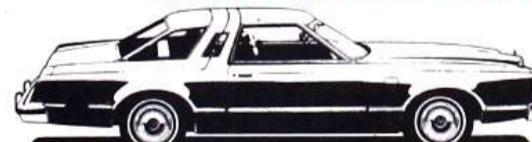
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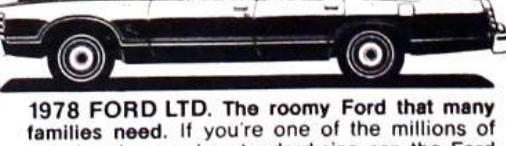
1978 GRANADA ESS. Can you tell its looks from a \$20,000 Mercedes-Benz 280SE? Our new ESS is styled in the tradition of expensive sports sedans. With special luxury inside and exquisite touches throughout. And five-passenger comfort. It's the flagship of our popular Granada line.



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Thurston to test Glenn title rights

Ruark, Cook score 2 TDs in win over East

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Burned by Allen Park in the 1977

high school football season opener, Westland John Glenn and reconstructionist Chuck Gordon proved with a 27-0 victory Friday night at

Enterprise-Roman
Section C

Sports Scene

October 5, 1977

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor



Surprise: Cherry Hill knocks off Riverside, 6-0

Rising out of the depths of obscurity, Cherry Hill, last year's Tri-River Conference doormat, stunned Dearborn Heights Riverside 6-0 Saturday before an elated crowd of homecoming fans.

It was the first time during Coach Jerry Pawloski's four-year tenure as head coach that the Inkster-based high school had beaten their conference rivals.

The loss destroyed Riverside's hopes of challenging Melvindale for the conference championship and bolstered Pawloski's Spartans'

record in the league to 2-1. "Obviously we're elated to win this game," Pawloski said afterwards. "These kids took their lumps last year as a sophomore team, now they're coming back. The experience they received a year ago is paying back."

Pawloski pointed out that "one of the kids said we couldn't lose."

"It seems a metropolitan newspaper had us erroneously playing Farmington Harrison on Friday and losing, so our players said 'we can't lose today, because

we lost yesterday!'" It was Livonia Churchill that lost to Harrison.

Cherry Hill scored what proved to be the winning touchdown in the second quarter when quarterback Scotty Dawson combined with Darnell Green on a 14-yard touchdown pass that finished off a 35-yard drive which erupted with Rick Searcy's 15-yard punt return.

Riverside bogged down in its own territory most of the first half, finally threatened late in the ball game when they drove to the Spartan 29 from their own 40.

However, that Reb threat ended when Dale Redick picked off quarterback Mark Szczera's

misfire.

Sophomore tailback Randy Frederick led Cherry Hill ballcarriers with 70 yards in 21 attempts while Dawson, along with connecting for his fifth TD of the season, completed four of 10 passes for 59 yards.

John Sweet and Wayne Nichols, two seasoned Cherry Hill linebackers, accounted for a large hunk of the tackles. Sweet counted seven solo, three assists and also recovered two fumbles. Nichols was credited with six unassisted tackles and three assists. Defensive ends Russ Duncan and Brett Loritz split 12 tackles between them.

Though Riverside had the edge in first downs 10-7, Cherry Hill amassed 183 yards to the Rebs' 167. The Spartans had 10 yards and Riverside 20 yards in penalties.

"This is the first time in 13 years," Pawloski pointed out, "that we have also won a homecoming game."

Cherry Hill will head for Garden City East Friday night for a non-conference game that will inaugurate football competition between the two area high schools. East is riding a three-game losing streak after beating city rival, West, in the season opener.

"East is in a tough league (Northwest Suburban)," Pawloski said, "and we know they have had some problems. But they have good size kids and we're going to have our hands full."

Kickoff is 8 p.m. at East High.

The Sports Meridian

Reaction to 'Almighty Dollar' letter

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

As expected, the "Concerned Parent" who wrote us last week and stated Romulus coaches were "only after the almighty dollar" created a furor in that school district.

Demanding equal time, and space, the coaches retaliated and here is the crux of their argument in the form of a letter signed by Rod Hanna.

Dear Mr. Mooradian,

I am writing in regards to the letter written by the anonymous "Romulus Parent" that was printed in your column last week.

As a teacher in Romulus for eight years, resident for six years and basketball coach for six years (two years as a Jr. High coach and four as a Jr. Varsity and assistant Varsity coach), I would like to inform your readers that this "anonymous parent" has distorted the facts and apparently had no idea what actually happened to our High School athletic program last year and the role the coaches played in trying to save the basketball, wrestling, baseball and track teams which the school board decided to cut last November at the end of the football season.

Basketball was cut 10 days before our first game. Head basketball coach Jessie Meriwether, and I were faced with the option of either not coaching, which would have given our school and city a bad image with the schools we scheduled to play and would have also deprived our athletes who trained hard throughout the year and especially during the summer, or to coach and raise money which we did with the help of the players, student council and various civic clubs and businesses.

I was getting home at 1 a.m. in the morning because of my fund raising activities.

Coach Meriwether, wrestling coach Vern Logan and I sponsored dances, athletic events, raffled various items, etc. I remember two weeks in December where I stayed out in freezing temperatures after basketball practice at Kennedy Park in Romulus until 11 o'clock at night selling Christmas trees and various raffle tickets.

No, the parents of the student athletes did not pay our salaries at Romulus High School. Only four parents aided the basketball and the wrestling programs in the sense of working at the home games or meets or help in driving to scrimmages. To these parents we are very grateful. (Shieck, Block, Sullivan and Bergmoser).

As far as coaching abilities go, I'll match our coaching staffs' dedication and knowledge with any coaching staff in the state. Last year's Junior varsity basketball team had a 30-4 record. The team went undefeated in the summer league and was 16-4 during the regular season. Our varsity was 9-11, under .500 for the first time in seven years. Our wrestling team had a winning record, 7 wins and 5 losses. Our track team enjoyed a fine season with an 8-2 record. The girls' basketball team had a winning record of 9-4. The baseball and football teams are under .500 because 70 percent of the players on the varsity baseball team were sophomores and the football team lacked talent and depth. These coaches worked hard during the summer to develop the green talents they had.

It is general knowledge that junior high and high school coaches don't coach only for the "almighty dollar". If they do they should have their heads examined. Only college and professional coaches make any real money. For the time I spend on basketball, which is from June to March, (10 months out of the year) it comes to about 25 cents an hour. I drove my players home and to scrimmages

(Continued on Page 2)

Prep football calendar

Friday, October 7
Allen Park at Belleville — 8 p.m.
Monroe Catholic Central at New Boston Huron — 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park — 8 p.m.

Redford Thurston at Westland John Glenn — 8 p.m.
Livonia Churchill at Northville — 8 p.m.
Cherry Hill at Garden City East — 8 p.m.
Inkster at Highland Park — 4 p.m.
Plymouth Salem at Trenton — 8 p.m.

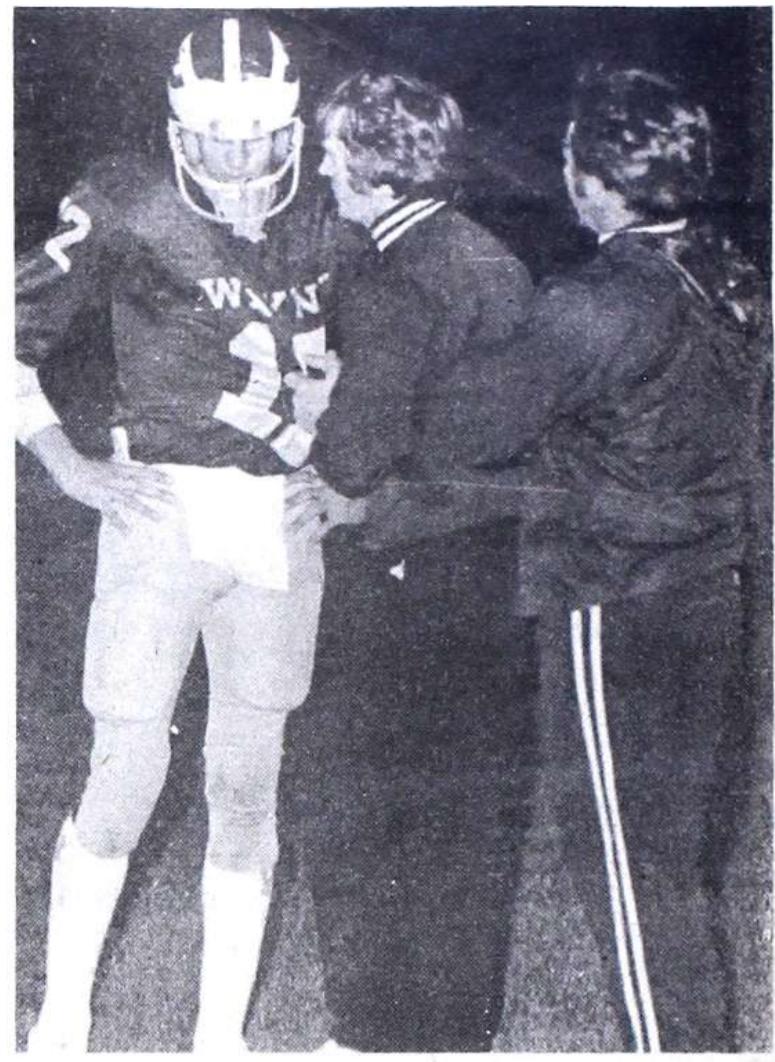
Saturday, Oct. 8
Plymouth Canton at Farmington at Harrison — 2 p.m.
North Farmington at Livonia Franklin — 2 p.m.
BIGTEN FOOTBALL

Saturday, October 8
Michigan at Michigan State
Purdue at Ohio State
Illinois at Wisconsin
Indiana at Northwestern
Minnesota at Iowa
PROFESSIONAL
Sunday, October 9
Detroit at Minnesota

With Fordson's Ed Holgate (42) making a grab for Wayne quarterback Mark Korte, the junior signal-caller manages to release the ball just in time. Though Korte worked the option with authority Friday night, five

fumbles handcuffed the Zebras who lost their first game of the season in four starts to their Great Lakes Conference arch-rivals.

Nick of time



Jam session

With the drizzle and Fordson washing away Wayne's title hopes, Coach Floyd Carter and quarterback Mark Korte (12) pause to discuss strategy. More than 5,000 fans saw Wayne fall Friday night to

the visiting Tractors who extended their winning streak to four games while cutting the Zebras, at three. Wayne will head for Lincoln Park Friday for another tough Great Lakes Conference matchup.

Blaha leads Zebras past Fordson runners

Taking yet another stride to build

Wayne Memorial as one of the top

Class A cross country teams in the

state, senior architect Rick Blaha

shattered Wayne's course record in

leading the Zebras to a 15:40 triumph

over Fordson.

Blaha, undefeated on the season, displayed near formidable form as he covered the 3-mile course in a record-setting 15:10 time, erasing Belleville's Randy Block's record of 15:19 from the books.

The shutout diluted Fordson's dreams of unseating Wayne as the next Great Lakes 8 Conference champs.

"The shutout shattered any speculation that we're not for real," said Coach Ernie Righetti. "We had to win this meet and our boys not only came through, but they did it in real championship form."

Glen held East to three first downs and a total of 71 yards.

The Westlanders will also single out the Thurston game as its "Homecoming" and more than 5,000 fans are expected to crowd Glenn's field for the 8 p.m. kickoff.

inside track on winning the championship again," Righetti added.

Blaha finished 14 full seconds ahead of teammate Doug Tolson (15:25) who led Zebras, Ron Mason (15:34), Paul Spencer (15:44) and Tim Quaintance (16:02) across the finish line.

The victory also was Wayne's fifth against no dual meet losses this season.

Wayne will host its annual invitational on Saturday with at least 10 teams committed to compete under a new format this year. In previous years the invitational was staged with two divisions — this year's format calls for only one division.

Wayne will have area rivals Belleville, Westland John Glenn and Garden City East to contend with along with Livonia Franklin, Garden City West, Trenton and Dearborn Heights Annapolis.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m. and staged on the 3-mile layout behind the high school.

Champs find Belleville tough

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

The matchup between undefeated Dearborn and winless Belleville was supposed to be like taking candy away from a baby for Coach Dick Ryan's Pioneers.

It wasn't.

The defending Suburban 8 Conference co-champs were in near

tears after their hard-fought 21-8 triumph over Belleville. Ryan said he was "utterly dissatisfied with his team's performance."

And for the first time this year Belleville demonstrated it is a power to be reckoned with. The loss, though No. 4 for Coach Pat Stokes' Tigers, "showed us we can play with the best of them."

"Up to now we have played a very

tough schedule, (Wayne Memorial, Edsel Ford, Plymouth Salem and Dearborn), we feel we have a good shot at the rest of the teams on the schedule," Stokes added.

The Belleville coach pointed out that the team's goal "was to improve each week and I feel we're getting better."

"However, we're 0-4 on the season



and we can't go on losing forever...we need to win some ball games now," he said.

Belleville will host Allen Park at 8 p.m. Friday. The Jaguars will be coming to town with an 13 record.

Dearborn, ranked as high as 3rd in the Class A Metro West polls, scored twice in the first quarter on Kevin Gots' 5-yard off-tackle jaunt and on a 59-yard Gots' punt return.

But, sandwiched in between those touchdowns was a nullified touchdown that was called back because of a personal foul against Belleville. Belleville's junior fullback Karl Kinckoff broke loose on a dive play and scampered 63-yards for his first touchdown of the season only to have it called back because of the infraction.

Belleville compelled the co-champs to stay on defense most of the second quarter as the Tigers strung together an impressive 20-play drive which took them from their own 36-yard line to the Pioneer one where they fumbled away the touchdown.

Dearborn built up its lead to 21-0 as Gots returned the third quarter kickoff 85-yards for a touchdown. Jim Susalla then kicked his third extra point of the afternoon.

Brent Verrot, Belleville's middle guard, recovered a fumble which set up the Tigers' first touchdown of the season. He leaped on the loose ball midway in the third quarter at the Pioneer 33 yard line, then quarterback Tim Ellsworth engineered a seven-play attack with tailback Kelvin Patterson scoring from three yards out.

Ellsworth used the option to score the two-point conversion.

(Continued on Page 2)

Franklin needs overtime to beat Thurston

Vigna: 'Sure, I'm worried about North Farmington'

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

High school football coaches usually don't grumble after winning a close one.

But Livonia Franklin's Armand Vigna was. And, surprisingly, Vigna criticized his traditionally strong defense.

"Our defense let us down," Vigna said after the Patriots pulled out a

10-7 victory over Thurston in overtime Saturday afternoon.

"Thurston had 52 rushing plays against us," Vigna continued, "and we were juggling our lineup at the time. We were bad. We stunk and they (Thurston) played a darn good ball game and deserved to win. They beat us everywhere except on the scoreboard."

With undefeated North Farmington due at Franklin Field on

Saturday at 2 p.m., Vigna and his crew will have to iron out the kinks if they want anything to say about the Northwest Suburban Conference football championship.

Ranked as high as fourth in Class A polls after knocking off undefeated Ann Arbor Pioneer last week, North Farmington will be seeking its fifth straight victory at the expense of the Patriots.

"I'm definitely worried," Vigna

admitted. "I'm wondering if we have a ball club."

Asked if last Saturday's rains didn't hamper his team's over-all performance, Vigna replied: "Sure it was slippery but it didn't seem to hamper Thurston."

Franklin looked as if it was going to pulverize Thurston as the Patriots scored in less than four minutes in the first quarter. Thurston got the opening kickoff and, on the first play

from scrimmage, Franklin's Dave Bowen picked off a pass at midfield.

Three plays later Bowen scored on a three-yard sweep to put the Patriots on the board. Don Boka then kicked the extra point giving the visitors a 7-0 edge.

Thurston waited until the third quarter to tie it up.

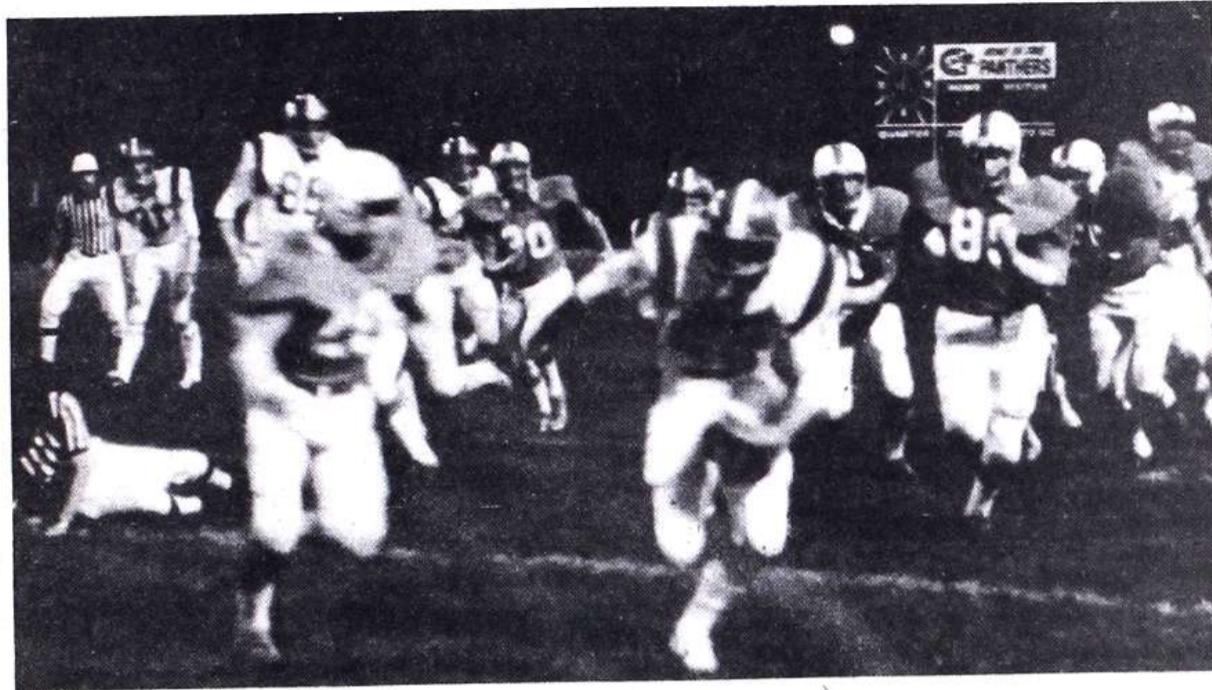
Franklin was well on its way to averting the extra period when quarterback Mike Fray

engineered an eight play, 62-yard drive that ended with a Franklin fumble on the three, erasing the threat.

Forcing the issue into the overtime, Franklin broke the deadlock thanks to a 22-yard field goal by Boka.

Thurston then tried to get even but the Eagles lost two yards in the first.

(Continued on Page 5)



The chase is on

Leaving a host of Garden City East gridders in his wake, Westland John Glenn tailback Tim Ruark (white jersey) takes off for one of his two touchdowns Friday night. Ruark helped the defending Northwest Suburban Conference champs launch the defense of their title with an

easy 27-0 victory over the Panthers. Glenn will host Redford Thurston Friday night for its annual homecoming game. Thurston is coming off of a heart-breaking 10-7 overtime loss last Saturday to Livonia Franklin.

Canton Twp. league

Watt-Karen zero in on title

Barring a complete break-down, Bruce Watt and Bruce Karen have the Canton Parks and Recreation Department adult men's golf championship in the bag.

The two leaders swept five points from Tony Valenti and Dick Kraft to increase their lead by 2½ points over challengers Lynn Tetsworth and Paul Oberhelman who have their hands on second with 27 points.

Seated five points out of first are Ron Cundiff and Joe Hulack who have compiled 24 points.

Dominique Patalidis, for the second week in a row, turned in the best round of golf as he shot a 38 for nine holes at Fellows Creek Golf

Course. Tony Matson and Gordon Lapierre tied for the next best round as they pulled up with 41s.

Here are last week's scores: Matson and Melling 4½, Rehberg and Hoffmann ½; Lapierre and Argonis 2½; Wallace and Horrey 2½; Tetsworth and Oberhelman 4½, Canning and Young ½; Karen and Watt 5, Valenti and Kraft 0.

Other scores included: Patalidis and Seewald 3½, Cundiff and Kraft 1½; Zelek and Mooney 2½, Sheets and Emlinger 2½; Koers and Koers 4½; Gerth and Stuebber ½; Wilson and Slade 5, Grahn and Blumenshine 14½; and Mattingly and Carrigan 5, Legg and Spinella 0; Waite and Ryan ½, Mogelnicki and Riggs 12½; Zelek and Mooney 11½; Hoffman and Rehberg 7.

Here are the team totals after seven of the nine weeks of competition:

1. Karen and Watt - 29½ 2. Tetsworth and Oberhelman - 27 3. Cundiff and Wolford - 24 4. Lapierre and Argonis - 22½ 5. Matson and Melling - 21½ 6. Ryan and White - 20 6. Koers and Koers - 20 8. Emlinger and Sheets - 19 9. Valenti and Kraft - 18 10. Stuebber and Gerth - 17 11. Wilson and Slade - 15 12. Carrigan and Mattingly - 15 13. Grahn and Blumenshine - 14½ 14. Patalidis and Seewald - 14 15. Canning and Young - 13 16. Legg and Spinella - 12½ 17. Mogelnicki and Riggs - 12 18. Zelek and Mooney - 11 19. Hoffman and Rehberg - 7.

Scoreless the first 12 minutes, Fordson broke the deadlock with 1:51 remaining in the first half. The touchdown was set up by a blocked punt which Harry Bousamra returned 11 yards to the Wayne 36 yard line.

Eight plays later Fordson was at the Zebra six-yard line where Ed Guido slipped off tackle and zipped into the Wayne end zone. A low center foiled Fordson's attempt for the point after.

Wayne came back after the second half kickoff and put together a drive that took them to the Tractor 15-yard line where a fumble erased the threat. In that drive Mike Wilson picked up 18 yards and made it to the Tractor 43, then Ed Turbeville dashed off five and Korte, after failing to find a receiver, sprinted up the middle to the Fordson 20.

On the next play, Wayne gave up the ball on a miscue.

Despite a 31-yard run by Fordson's Ken Latin, the Tractors surrendered the ball by punting in their next series, then cashed in on Jim Sherk's fumble recovery to score their second TD of the game.

Guide ended a 11-yard three play drive with a two-yard touchdown sprint, then Jim Scott combined with Bill Cibulka for the two-point conversion which lifted the Tractors to a 14-0 advantage.

The last 12 minutes also went to Fordson as Wayne was forced to gamble to catch up. Art Vahratian put the game out of Wayne's reach when he turned a Cibulka fumble recovery into a 17-yard touchdown run midway in the fourth quarter.

And Fordson added icing with a 33-yard touchdown run by Louis Stoltz with 3:07 left in the game. That score was also set up by a fumble recovered by David Tapp at the Wayne 37-yard line.

Despite the dismal weather — it rained most of the second half — and slippery Wayne fingers, there were some bright spots in the Zebras' overall performance. Turbeville picked up 80 yards on 11 carries for a 7.3 per try, and Wilson piled up 46 yards in 12 attempts.

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Grissom's World

Autumn's time for state tour

By SAM GRISSOM
Outdoor Writer

With autumn now upon us everyone starts thinking about taking a drive in the country.

This year why not plan on taking the family on a color tour that's really different. Head up North to your favorite river or go out to the Huron River near Milford and enjoy the changing colors of the leaves from a canoe.

Our state is blessed with an abundance of rivers that you can enjoy without any special canoeing skills. I must be the world's worst canoe paddler, but put me in a canoe in a shallow slow-moving river and I feel as confident as any white-water canoeist.

For a young child the excitement of planning a fall canoe trip can keep them on their best behavior for days.

Even a few hours floating down the Huron River will have them bragging to their friends about the neat things their dad does with them.

Each bend in the river holds something new to enjoy.

It may be a tree that is different from the rest, or maybe you'll flush a flock of mallards. From a canoe the ducks don't hear you until the last minute and sometimes will, in their confusion, fly right over you.

One bend might have a log covered with turtles and another might hold a muskrat's den.

It doesn't matter whether they see many animals and birds. Just the possibility and the enjoyment of nature at her finest is all they really need.

Another type of color tour that you can go on this year is a nature hike.

The Metro Parks have many fine trails with many of the different kinds and types of trees one can identify.

You can spend anywhere from an hour to a day leisurely rolling and strolling through the woods.

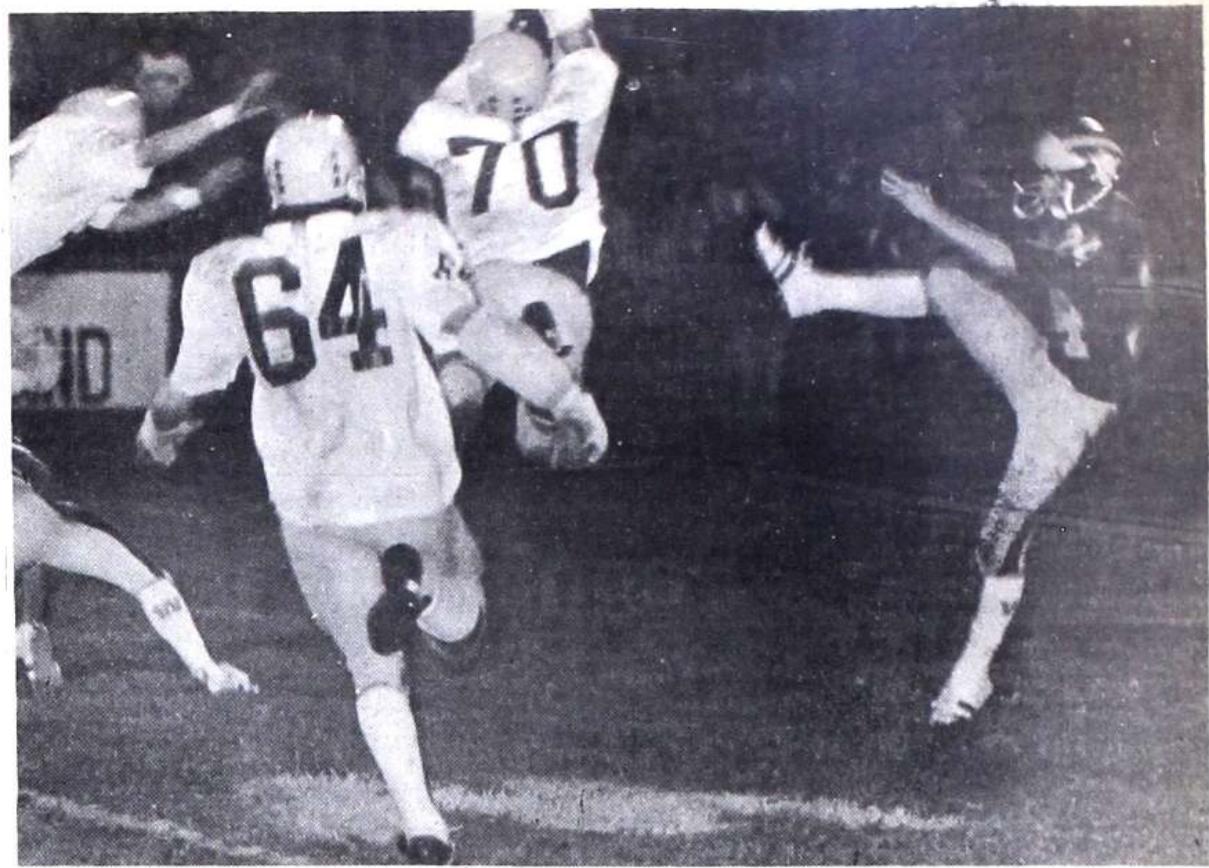
Last year at Kensington Park, in addition to the usual member of squirrels, chipmunks and birds we saw five deer that were within 50 feet of the trail.

The trails are well kept and marked and they are perfect for an enjoyable no strain kind of day.

I always let my boys run up and down the hills on either side of the trail while I cruise the flat ground.

No matter which type of color tour you go on, by all means take one.

Your kids will enjoy it, you'll enjoy it and seeing them happy, excited, and tired at the end of the day will make you happy that you are a parent.



Deep trouble ahead

Disaster struck Wayne Memorial in the form of a blocked punt as Fordson's Jim Sherk (70) rushes past Zebra defenders and gets to a punt by Larry Vojtakovsky (24) early in the second quarter. The play set up Fordson's

first touchdown and the visitors went on to hand Coach Floyd Carter's charges their first setback of the 1977 campaign. Fordson now is in command of the Great Lakes 8 Conference title race.

Glenn runners 4th at Alpena Invitational

The long but picturesque trip to the north country paid off for Westland John Glenn runners who competed in the 10th Annual Optimist Invitational Cross Country competition held in Alpena.

Coach Jerry Szukaitis' Rockets finished fourth in a field of 14 teams and four members of the team earned medals.

Flint Kearsley, with transfer student Tom Doherty leading the way, captured the team as well as the individual titles. Kearsley amassed 36 points while Doherty covered the rain-drenched 3-mile course in 14:58, setting a record.

Doherty transferred from Flint Davidson to Kearsley because Davidson dropped athletics because of cutbacks.

Saginaw Eisenhauer finished second with 64 points, followed by Alpena with 72, then John Glenn, with a total of 103 points.

"It was a very good meet," said Szukaitis, "and very well run. The track was sloppy because it had rained 10 straight hours prior to the meet."

Westland's best finish came from Mark Johnson's efforts. Johnson was clocked in 15:59 for 11th place.

Teammate Jim Kancler was 18th (16:05), while Randy Gabrys hit the wire 20th (16:08). Other Glenn finishes included 22 by Jim Barber (16:12), Tom Andrews, 32nd (16:32), Jim Green, 42nd (16:43) and Paul Stephens, 77th (18:01).

Trailing Glenn in the team standings were Midland (107), Bridgeport (197), Flushing (213), Traverse City (223), Petoskey (259), Rogers City (276), Oscoda (306), Midland Dow (348), Bangor John Glenn (370) and St. Sault Marie (383).

Doherty led Duane Johnson of Midland (15:14), Podasicki (FK) - 15:19, Mark Schley (A) - 15:27, Scott Gregory (M) - 15:37, Dave Stimpson (SE) - 15:40, Blankenship (FK) - 15:41, John Singer (SE) - 15:40, Bob

Fitch (A) - 15:54 and Ed Gray (B) - 15:58 across the finish line.

Glenn resumes its chase for the Northwest Suburban Conference

championship Thursday against Thurston at home. Thurston is considered the team to beat this year in the league.

Wayne coasts

Glen Tuesday night at 7 to take on their natural rivals before opening up the defense of their conference title next Thursday at 4 p.m. against another arch foe, Dearborn Fordson.

Wayne Memorial 110, Annapolis 62

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

1. Wayne Memorial (Jamie Thompson, Rene Whitson, Teri Discher, Gretchen Batterson) - 2:12.4 2. Annapolis - 2:18.5

100-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Tracey Batterson (WM) - 2:21.3 2. Dona Billingsley (WM) - 2:57.7 3. Denise Simpson (WM) - 2:57

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

1. Sibley (A) - 2:47.2 2. Loraine Shafer (WM) - 2:47.3 3. Gretchen Batterson (WM) - 2:47.5

50-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Kathy Sanford (WM) - 30.2. Sandy Preve (WM) - 30.4 3. Rene Whitson (WM) - 30.5

DIVING

1. Susie Richardson (WM) - 151.0 2. Tracey Batterson (WM) - 101.2 3. Sonja Kozorovsky (WM) - 98.45

100-YARD BUTTERFLY

1. Zannesse (A) - 1:20.52 2. Julie Johnston (WM) - 1:29.4 3. Stevens (A) - 1:14.5

100-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Kathy Sanford (WM) - 1:07.5 2. Loraine Shafer (WM) - 1:08.9 3. Miller (A) - 1:11.4

500-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Ellen Swindell (WM) - 6:44.4 2. Michele Postal (WM) - 7:28.3 3. Don Billingsley (WM) - 8:13.2

100-YARD BACKSTROKE

1. Blye (A) - 1:13.6 2. Beth Schroder (WM) - 1:20.3 3. Stevens (A) - 1:31.0

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

1. Roberts (A) - 1:27.0 2. Hahn (A) - 1:30.8 3. Birch (A) - 1:33.0

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

1. Wayne Memorial (Tracey Batterson, Rene Whitson, Beth Schroder, Sandy Preve) - 4:49.3 3. Annapolis - 5:54.4

Prep golfers eye WW title

By digging into their own pockets, Belleville High golfers and booster's club salvaged a season for themselves last year.

Unfortunately, because of new policies and lack of monies, Belleville didn't field a team this year.

But that doesn't mean Belleville, the annual host of the Western Wayne Golf Invitational, isn't going to stage the high school tournament,

according to Harry Hidenfelter, athletic director.

It's unfortunate that we don't have a golf team this year," Hidenfelter said, "but, for the past 12 years we have staged the WW tournament and I feel that we have a responsibility to those schools who have committed themselves to play in the meet to continue with the tradition.

"We're going to continue with our practice of hosting the meet,"

Hidenfelter added.

The tournament is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 6 at Salem Hills Golf Course. Tee-off is at 10 a.m. The field has been narrowed to six teams, including Wayne Memorial, Westland John Glenn, Cherry Hill, Livonia Franklin and Garden City East and Garden City West.

Salem Hills is located on Six Mile Rd. just west of the hamlet of Salem.

Prep football standings

SUBURBAN 8		GREAT LAKES 8		NORTHWEST SUBURBAN		GARDEN CITY EAST THURSTON		WESTERN SIX			
Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Dearborn	3	0	Fordson	3	0	Harrison	2	0	Harrison	0	2
Plymouth Salem	3	0	Lincoln Park	0	1	Northville	2	0	Northville	0	2
Trenton	3	0	Wayne Memorial	0	1	Churchill	1	1	Churchill	0	2
Edsel Ford	2	1	Monroe	0	1	Waterford Mott	0	2	Waterford Mott	0	2
Alien Park	1	2	Riverview	0	1	Canton	0	2	Canton	0	2
Bentley	0	3				Walled Lake W.	0	2	Walled Lake W.	0	2
Redford Union	0	3									

TRI-RIVER		SCHAFFER SOUTHPATE KENNEDY		NO FOOTBALL		GARDEN CITY EAST THURSTON		WESTERN SIX			
Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Melvindale	3	0	Kennedy	1	2	Harrison	2	0	Harrison	0	2
Cherry Hill	2	1				Northville	2	0	Northville	0	2
Riverside	1	1				Churchill	1	1	Churchill	0	2
Crestwood	1	1				Waterford Mott	0	2	Waterford Mott	0	2
Garden City West	1	2				Canton	0	2	Canton	0	2

SURUBAN ATHLETIC	
Team	W
Robichaud	2
Highland Park	2
Inkster	0
Corse	0
River Rouge	0

RESULTS LAST WEEK		
Jack's Party Store	34.	Canik's 6
Pizza Keg	7.	Trail Bar 7.
Canik's Landscaping	1	3
Jack's Party Store	34.	Canik's 6 Trail Bar 7.
Pizza Keg	7.	

Robichaud places 9-game streak on block

Muskegon Heights is next for undefeated Bulldogs

Robichaud will place a nine-game winning streak on the block Friday when Muskegon Heights clashes with Coach Bob Yauck's undefeated Bulldogs.

Clinging to a breathtaking 13-9 victory over River Rouge a week ago, the Dearborn Heights grididers now have the longest football winning streak in the school's recent history.

But to extend that streak to 10 Robichaud will have to look like a

completely different ball club than did against Rouge. Yauck explains:

"I feel we played our worst game of the season," the Robichaud coach noted. "We were fortunate to win and the letdown could have been an emotional one because of the easy way we handled Inkster the week before."

Yauck stressed that "Muskegon Heights will be tough because it plays a tough schedule. They play

teams like Midland Dow, which won last year's Class A state title. They're independent so they have to travel a lot to schedule games."

Robichaud got on the boards early against the visiting Panthers as quarterback Alvin Carter put together a six-play midfield drive that culminated with fullback Roger McGhee racing over the Rouge goal line from four-yards out.

McGhee wasn't supposed to be in the lineup. He had a date with a

doctor to see about a tonsilitis operation, but postponed it indefinitely.

"Roger says he feels O.K. and as long as the docs give him permission to play, we'll let him," Yauck commented.

Yauck's son, Bob Jr., who has been averaging 40 yards per punt, kicked the extra point.

Robichaud's seven-point lead didn't stand up for long as Rouge

came back and tied the score late in the second quarter when QB James Ward masterminded a 60-yard drive with Andre Finley scoring from the 10. Ward then booted the extra point.

It looked as if the two teams would head for an overtime, especially after Robichaud drove to the one-yard line with the second half kickoff and failed to score because of a couple of procedural penalties.

But, with 7:41 left in the game the

Bulldogs cut the knot thanks to Yauck and Daryl Goree. Yauck brushed aside a couple of Rouge defenders and blocked a punt while Goree hurriedly scooped up the loose ball and scampered 26-yards for the decisive touchdown.

The nail-biting wasn't over yet. Rouge came back on Ward's four pass completions and drove to the Robichaud 10-yard line where they

(Continued on Page 5)

End of reign: Churchill's cross country win streak cut at 32

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

For five years and 32 dual meets, Livonia Churchill and Coach Dave Westover ruled the Western Six Conference cross country world.

That conference has not known another league champ except Churchill.

But the dynasty could end this year as Northville handed the Charger runners their first conference loss ever, tripping up the

five-time defending league champs, 19-42.

The loss cut what is believed to be the longest cross country conference dual meet winning streak in the state. The Livonians had never before been defeated by a conference rival.

"It's a hard one to digest," said Westover, "but the writing was right there on the wall for all of us to see. We just aren't improving like we ought to and I'm not sure I have all the answers to why."

"But, though we still have the title in our mitts, it sure is in immediate jeopardy," Westover continued. "We got to pick up the pieces and start anew."

Tobin Jones provided the defending champs with a second place finish as he was clocked for the 3-miles in 16:25. However, Churchill's next man, Dennis Flamme, crossed the finish line seventh (17:08) and the Chargers were in trouble.

Churchill came up with a 10th place finisher in Ken Gaskell

(17:24), who was followed to the wire by teammates Bob Stansberry (18:03), and Kevin Paul (18:20) in 11th and 12th places, respectively.

The Livonians return to league competition Thursday against Harrison and the Farmington runners could seal the coffin with a victory.

"We finished ahead of them at the Schoolcraft Invitational earlier in the season, but if Harrison has improved we'll have problems," Westover pointed out.

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They have world at their feet

Chopp, Miss Landau earn gold medal

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Rollerskating it is a lot of fun. But for 20-year-old Larry Chopp of Wayne, it is also his vehicle to fame

and hopefully fortune. Chopp teamed up with petite Judy Landau of Northville for the World Rollerskating Competitions held in Montreal this summer, and finished second in the world in the dance

division.

"We're sort of looked upon as outcasts by the New Yorkers who captured first and third places," Chopp related. "They sort of dominate the sport."

Chopp and Miss Landau were sandwiched in between New York's Dan Little and Florette Arsenault who claimed the top honors and Lori Benell and Steve Hingle, also of New York, who finished third.

When one considers that skaters from 14 countries including the United States, Canada, Germany, Italy, Austria, Spain, India, New Zealand, Switzerland, France, Holland and Belgium sent representatives to the world competitions, Chopp and Miss Landau's accomplishment takes on greater importance.

"The only countries that really weren't represented were the Iron Curtain nations and Russia," Chopp

pointed out. "But they've also taken up the sport, I'm told."

To qualify for the world tournament, Larry and Judy took third in the nationals held in Fort Worth, Texas during the second week of August.

If he and Miss Landau can raise the money, they'd like another shot at the world championship contests which will be staged in Portugal next year.

Money is always a problem for young and stardom-seeking athletes. Lessons cost \$15 per hour and the cost is split between the two. They also try to practice at least five hours a day and you don't need to be a mathematician to realize one can go broke in the sport.

To help raise money, Chopp works at the Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti, "but says the only way we're ever

(Continued on Page 5)

Canton woos win, is rejected, 12-10

Dave Schuele is probably wondering what it takes to win a football game.

Schuele's Chiefs out at Plymouth Canton have come close, but close doesn't count. Their last outing, a 12-10 loss to Waterford Mott, is indicative of what's happening to the Canton club.

"We started slow and we don't get untracked until late," said Schuele. "But I feel we played a pretty fair game against Waterford. They are a strong team."

Waterford got on the scoreboard in the first quarter and held a 6-0 lead until Mike Nyhus made good on a 37-yard field goal in the second quarter.

The Chiefs decided to call on Nyhus after a drive stalled on the Mott 8-yard line.

But Waterford pulled away to a 12-3 third quarter lead and appeared well on its way to the victory when the slow-starting Chiefs kept the outcome of the game in doubt with a fourth-quarter touchdown.

Kyle Heaton blocked a Mott punt at the Waterford 37 and later an 18-yard rush by Russ Mandle started

the Chiefs off on the right direction. They moved to the one-yard line where sophomore quarterback Fred Hallway sneaked over for the touchdown.

Nyhus then kicked the extra point, cutting the Mott lead to two-points.

It wasn't over yet. Canton successfully pulled off an onside kick which was recovered by Dave Tanner on the Mott 42-yard line with 3:20 left in the game. The Chiefs took to the air routes in hopes of landing their first Western Six and season victory but couldn't connect.

Mandle led Canton ballcarriers with 60 yards while Tanner, Nyhus, Heaton were the Chiefs' defensive sparkplugs.

Canton will need a miracle to win its next one — they have defending conference champ, Farmington Harrison, on their schedule Friday.

Though Harrison isn't the power it was a year ago when they reached the finals of the Class A state playoffs and lost the championship to Midland Dow., they have enough holdovers from that team to help them retain the conference title.

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WW girls top swim listing

Veteran swim Coach Anne Massey has been given a tough assignment — compiled the Western Wayne top swimming and diving performances of girls high school teams in the area.

And, after a week of work, Ms. Massey admits there are some problems, like making contact with area coaches. So if the mentors of girls teams will cooperate, we'll run the listing.

Ms. Massey can be reached by telephoning 453-3100, extension 313-323.

Here is this week's listing:

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

1. Jill McCann, Laura Perdich, Sarah Stanwood, Madeline Lakatos - 2:04.9

2. Shelia Shanks, Pieper, Toor, McElmeel - 2:07.5

3. Kim Massey - 2:09.4

4. Sharon Ross - 2:10.1

5. Sue Stanwood - 2:16.0

6. Cindy Shanks - 2:33.1

7. Sara Stanwood - 26.5

8. Madeline Lakatos - 28.0

9. Sue Sparking - 28.3

10. Peg McElmeel - 29.2

DIVING

1. Amy McClumphia - 204.2

2. Lisa Lukens - 181.6

3. Natalie McClumphia - 150.9

4. Jamie Zuerker - 142.9

5. Sue Stanwood - 104.5

6. Sue Schmidt - 1:14.3

7. Annette Pfeffer - 1:14.4

8. Marion Stanwood - 55.0

9. Sara Stanwood - 58.1

10. Madeline Lakatos - 1:01.8

11. Sue Sparking - 1:04.2

12. Peg McElmeel - 1:05.7

13. Cindy Shanks - 1:07.8

14. Jill McCann - 1:08.4

15. Sharon Ross - 1:08.4

16. Madeline Lakatos - 1:16.8

17. Kim Massey - 1:20.8

18. Sue Sparking - 1:24.5

19. Peg McElmeel - 1:25.6

20. Cindy Shanks - 1:25.6

21. Marion Stanwood - 1:28.1

22. Lisa Lukens - 1:28.1

23. Natalie McClumphia - 1:28.1

24. Jamie Zuerker - 1:28.1

25. Sue Sparking - 1:28.1

26. Peg McElmeel - 1:28.1

27. Cindy Shanks - 1:28.1

28. Marion Stanwood - 1:28.1

29. Lisa Lukens - 1:28.1

30. Natalie McClumphia - 1:28.1

31. Jamie Zuerker - 1:28.1

32. Sue Sparking - 1:28.1

33. Peg McElmeel - 1:28.1

34. Cindy Shanks - 1:28.1

35. Marion Stanwood - 1:28.1

36. Lisa Lukens - 1:28.1

37. Natalie McClumphia - 1:28.1

38. Jamie Zuerker - 1:28.1

39. Sue Sparking - 1:28.1

40. Peg McElmeel - 1:28.1

41. Cindy Shanks - 1:28.1

42. Marion Stanwood - 1:28.1

43. Lisa Lukens - 1:28.1

44. Natalie McClumphia - 1:28.1

45. Jamie Zuerker - 1:28.1

46. Sue Sparking - 1:28.1

Prep football predictions

PANEL GAMES	Tom Moordian 30-6	Don Klimkosky 28-10	Bart Osterberg 27-11	Mister '2X' 25-13	Sue McDonald 24-14	Dennis Fassett 24-14	Gregg Morrison 24-14	Bob Amen 23-15	Tim Brown 20-18	Concenses 22-6
Alien Park at Belleville	Belleville	Belleville	Belleville	Alien Park	Alien Park	Belleville	Alien Park	Alien Park	Belleville	Belleville
Monroe CC at New Boston Huron	Monroe	Monroe	Monroe	Monroe	Monroe	Monroe	Monroe	Monroe	Huron	Monroe
Wayne at Lincoln Park	Lincoln Park	Lincoln Park	Lincoln Park	Wayne	Wayne	Wayne	Wayne	Wayne	Lincoln Park	Wayne
Thurston at John Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Turston	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Thurston	Glenn
North Farmington at Livonia Franklin	North	Franklin	North	North	Franklin	Franklin	Franklin	Franklin	North	Franklin
Churchill at Northville	Northville	Northville	Churchill	Northville	Churchill	Churchill	Churchill	Churchill	Northville	Churchill
Cherry Hill at Garden City East	East	Garden City	East	East	East	Cherry Hill	Cherry Hill	Cherry Hill	East	East
Inkster at Highland Park	H.P.	Highland Park	H.P.	H.P.	H.P.	H.P.	H.P.	H.P.	Highland Park	
Plymouth Salem at Trenton	Salem	Trenton	Trenton	Trenton	Trenton	Trenton	Trenton	Salem	Trenton	Trenton
Plymouth Canton at Harrison	Harrison	Harrison	Harrison	Harrison	Harrison	Harrison	Canton	Canton	Harrison	Harrison
Muskegon Heights at Robichaud	Robichaud	Robichaud	Muskegon	Muskegon	Robichaud	Robichaud	Robichaud	Robichaud	Robichaud	Robichaud

Wayne's Chief warm up for league year with 3rd victory, 8-4

Breaking loose for four goals in the final period, the Wayne Chiefs buried Sherwood Forest, a representative of the Senior "A" Hockey League, 8-4, last week.

Eight separate Wayne players scored in the game. It was the third

victory for the local skaters this year.

The Chiefs were deadlocked at 2-all after the first period, then pulled ahead 4-3 after two periods before erupting for four goals in the last period.

Jeff Wiewiura, Bill Coole, John Slavick, Mike Barta, Ron Shiner, Phil Kleba, Pat Evo and Jim Gardiner each fired goals. Tim Kluz and Gardiner also counted two assists for the evening.

Wayne launched the Great Lakes Junior Hockey League campaign Monday night, hosting Frazier's Highlanders and will be back on local ice at The Wayne Community Center, on Monday against the Saints of Allen Park.

Face-off is 7:30 p.m.

2nd best in world

(Continued from Page 4) going to make it is to turn pro some day."

A life-long resident of Wayne - Larry graduated from Wayne Memorial in 1975 - Chopp took up skating "around four years ago because I went to an arena and saw some skaters and liked what I saw."

How did he find his partner?

"I really didn't. My coach, Jane Puracchio, matched me up with her because she thought we would be

compatible and it's worked out," Larry related.

At 5 feet 11, 160-pounds, Chopp has to continuously keep in shape for the myriads of moves demanded by his routine. He took ballet and ballroom dancing for poise and esthetics.

If he should win the world title, then what?

"I really don't know," Chopp said. "We want to get to the top, then we'll decide once we get there."

Franklin wins thriller

(Continued from Page 2) three plays, then attempted a field goal which was deflected by Tom Hollandsorth.

The stats are overwhelmingly in Thurston's favor. The Eagles had possession of the ball for 52 rushing plays as compared to Franklin's 29

and also chalked up 16 first downs to the Patriots' seven.

Cifor led Franklin ballcarriers with 86 of their total 166 yards. Cifor had 11 attempts.

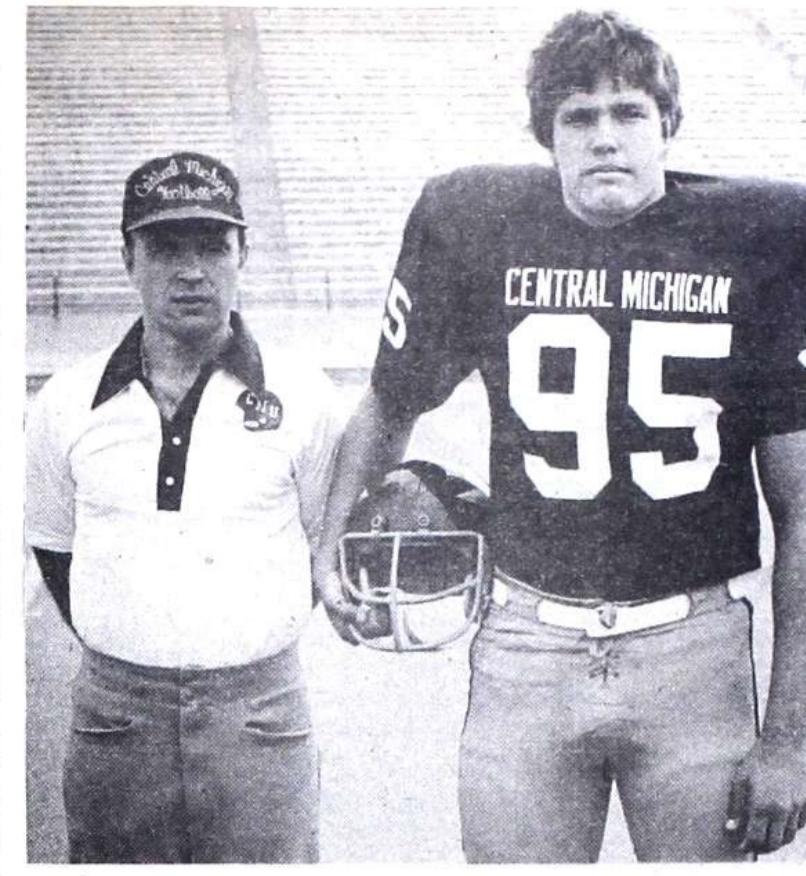
The victory was Franklin's third in four starts and was the second straight in the conference.



Ramming rod

Northern Michigan tailback Fred Shoemaker (25) lowers his head in anticipation of a collision with a Saginaw Valley defender in the fourth period of NMU's 34-9 dumping of the visiting Cardinals Saturday in Marquette. Shoemaker, a 5-6 sophomore who prepped at Westland John Glenn, doesn't have to drop his shoulders too far to the ground to present an almost impossible target for would-be tacklers. In a reserve role in the contest, he netted six yards on two carries. Northern, 4-1 on the year, will host Western Kentucky this Saturday in a rematch of the 1975 NCAA Division II national championship game won by the Wildcats 16-14. — NMU Photo

Fall and Football ... fun!



On traveling squad

Junior George Sedlacek (95), a former Romulus High School football standout who earned All-Area recognition, has made the Central Michigan University travel squad as a reserve defensive tackle and specialty team performer. The 6-foot-2, 230-pound athlete's progress

is being scrutinized by defensive coordinator Herb Deromedi who recruits the Romulus area for CMU. The Chippewas will continue their Mid-American Conference road schedule on Oct. 8 when they'll be at Northern Illinois University.

Robichaud seeks No. 10

gave the ball up on downs with 1:20 to go.

The Bulldogs used up three plays, then conceded a two-point safety to their rivals in order to get the free kick. Yauck booted the ball deep onto Panther territory and before Ward got the offense untracked Robichaud's alert safety, Carter, picked off his fifth interception of the season.

Michael Morgan led the winner's

attack with 72 yards in 15 carries while McGhee settled for 55 in nine attempts. Carter rushed for 25 yards on six tries.

John Lucas, a tackle, Goree, Yauck and Carter were Robichaud's standouts on defense.

With Highland Parks triumph over Ecorse, there are only two unbeaten teams in the Suburban Athletic Conference — Robichaud and the Parkers. The two will settle their differences Oct. 15.

Here's best routes to 'M' game

Motorists traveling to East Lansing for the Michigan State-University of Michigan football game Saturday (Oct. 8) should encounter few traffic problems on routes leading to the stadium area, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

However, two construction areas on I-96 could cause slowdowns for football fans from the Detroit and Grand Rapids areas.

Detroit-area motorists will find a one-mile stretch of I-96 reduced from three lanes to two both ways near Kensington Metropark.

I-96 also is reduced to one lane each way for bridge deck repairs at the junction of US-131 just north of Grand Rapids. East Lansing streets leading to parking near Spartan Stadium are one-way inbound prior to the game and one-way outbound afterward.

There is parking for approximately 18,000 vehicles with a \$2 charge at campus-operated lots. Shuttle buses are available at the campus commuter lot at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope (not shown on map).

The commuter lot has free parking for 6,000 vehicles with round-trip shuttle costing 75 cents. The lot can be reached by exiting northbound I-496 at Jolly Road, one mile north of I-96, and by following the signs posted along the way.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING MURDOCK DRAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 20 of Act 40, Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended, a petition was filed with the Drain Commissioner of the County of Wayne, Michigan by the City of Westland, Michigan, requesting said Drain Commissioner to make certain county drainage improvements, the description, location and route thereof to be as follows:

Tiling, together with related necessary relocation, deepening, straightening and other improvements and appurtenances, starting at a point in the Murdock Drain on the South side of the Palmer Road right-of-way approximately 400 feet West of the West line of Henry Ruff Road located in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 26, Town 2 South, Range 9 East; thence Easterly along the existing line of drain to a point where the drain turns; thence South approximately one-half mile, all located entirely within the limits of the City of Westland.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Drainage Board for said Drain has considered the said petition and made a tentative determination that the said petition is sufficient and that the said project is necessary for the public health and is practicable; has given the name "Murdock Drain" as the name of said drainage project; has given the name "Murdock Drain Drainage District" to the drainage district herefor; and has made a tentative determination that the following public corporation should be assessed for the cost of said project, to wit:

CITY OF WESTLAND, Wayne County, Michigan, at large, for benefits of the same.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Drainage Board shall meet on the 9th day of November, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, in the Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, in the City of Westland, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to said project, to public corporation above named, AT SAID HEARING THE PUBLIC CORPORATION TO BE ASSESSED, OR ANY TAXPAYER THEREOF, WILL BE ENTITLED TO BE HEARD.

This notice is given by order of said Drainage Board.

CHARLES N. YOUNGBLOOD
Chairman to the Murdock
Drain Drainage Board

Dated: September 28, 1977.

Publish October 6, 1977

October 13, 1977

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Canton,
Wayne County, Michigan
Sirs:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on September 15, 1977, decide and determine that the certain alleys described in the minutes of said meeting of said Board should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway, reserving therein the easement set forth in said determination.

The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said alleys is attached hereto and made a part of this notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 22nd day of September A.D. 1977.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Michael Berry, Chairman
Joseph M. Herron, Vice-Chairman
Freddie G. Burton, Commissioner
Armand J. Matte
Acting Secretary and Clerk of the Board

RESOLUTION

Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Chapter IV, Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, this Board, by resolution dated January 19, 1977, set a date of hearing on said petition and directed a Hearing Examiner to hold said hearing; and

WHEREAS, said hearing was held at the time and place appointed, and the Board has considered the Findings of Fact as reported by its Hearing Examiner concerning the advisability of absolutely abandoning and discontinuing:

The alleys, 20 feet in width, -- as dedicated to the use of the public in "McINTYRE MANOR," a Subdivision of the W. 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 Section 15, T. 2 S., R. 8 E., Canton Twp., Wayne Co., Michigan, as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats on Page 68, Wayne County Records -- which lie in the rear of, or adjacent to, the following lots: 221 to 234 both inclusive, 339 to 352 both inclusive, and 421 to 545 both inclusive.

and

WHEREAS, the premises were viewed in accordance with said statute.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is in the best interest of the public that the above-described county road or portion thereof be absolutely abandoned and discontinued and that said road or portion thereof is hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued, reserving therein an easement for public utilities and sewer purposes.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Herron and carried by the following vote:

Ayes, Commissioners Burton, Herron and Berry.
Nays, None.

To the Mayor, Clerk and Superintendent of Public Works, City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan.
Sirs:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on September 15, 1977, decide and determine that the certain street described in the minutes of said Board should be a County road under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said street are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, September 15, 1977. Present: Chairman Berry, Vice-Chairman Herron and Commissioner Burton.

Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that the following described road be and it is hereby taken over as a county road and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

A road 60.00 feet wide in the S.E. 1/4 of Section 11 and the N.E. 1/4 of Section 14, T. 3 S., R. 9 E., City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan, the centerline of which is described as follows: Beginning at a point designated "A" on the north line of Section 14 distant 0.88 degrees 21'02" E., 870.91 feet from the N. 1/4 corner of Section 14 and proceeding thence N. 71 degrees 36'38" E., 332.94 feet; thence S. 18 degrees 23'22" E., 263 feet more or less to the centerline of existing Goddard Rd. also.

Beginning at the above mentioned point "A" and proceeding thence S. 71 degrees 36'38" W., 422.06 feet; thence S. 18 degrees 23'22" E., 263 feet more or less to the centerline of existing Goddard Rd. constituting a total of 0.243 mile of County Road, to be called Maintenance Drive.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Herron and carried by the following vote:

Ayes, Commissioners Burton, Herron and Berry.
Nays, None.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 22nd day of September, A.D. 1977.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Michael Berry, Chairman
Joseph M. Herron, Vice-Chairman
Freddie G. Burton, Commissioner

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Wednesday, October 19, 1977, at 10 o'clock A.M. at 42056 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, public sale of a 1977 Chevy Vega Van, bearing serial number 1Y158U123004 will be held, for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated: September 26, 1977

By: D. E. Young
Assistant Manager
Installment Loan Department
September 26, 1977

Publish 10-5
10-12

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF
WAYNE IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF:
MARIE PETRUZ,
Decedated

NO. 686-872

NOTICE OF PRESENTMENT
OF CLAIMS

TAKE NOTICE: CREDITORS of the above Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to GEORGE M. PETRUZ, Administrator, 5834 Belton, Garden City, Michigan 48135, and copies of the Claims must be filed with the Probate Court on or before November 23rd, 1977.

NOTICE is further given that the Estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

GEORGE M. PETRUZ
5834 Belton
Garden City, MI 48135

DATED: Sept. 12, 1977

WEBB, LEITZ, and Coulter
Attorneys for Estate

2980 Ford Road

Garden City, Michigan 48135

Telephone: 422-0120

THIS NOTICE TO YOU IS
REQUIRED BY LAW. YOU
ARE NOT REQUIRED TO BE
PRESENT IN COURT ON THE
DATE SET FORTH.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Wednesday October 19, 1977 at 10:00 A.M. at 42056 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, public sale of a 1973 Chevrolet Caprice bearing serial number 1N39R3117822 will be held, for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated: September 26, 1977

Wayne Bank
3525 Park St.
Wayne, Michigan 48144

By D. E. Young
Assistant Manager
Installment Loan Department

September 26, 1977

Publish 10-5-77

10-13-77

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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Wayne, Michigan 48144

By D. E. Young
Assistant Manager
Installment Loan Department

September 26, 1977

Publish 10-5-77

10-13-77

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

October 5 & 6, 1977

15. Autos for Sale
73 FIREBIRD ESPRIT, low mileage, excellent condition, AM-FM Stereo with C.B., extras, \$2,500. 941-2236 after 7:30 P.M.
71 MAVERICK, low mileage, runs good, \$275, call after 6:00 P.M., 721-904.

1976 FORD CLUB WAGON - dual air, 4 passenger, stereo, must see, a deluxe two-tone paint, Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top, runs good.

\$395 HINES PARK Lincoln Mercury 40601 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-2424

1974 MONTE CARLO Low Miles, Air \$2795 COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

WE NEED USED CARS YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE AT JACK SELLE BUICK

2004 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-4411

1976 NEW YORKER 4 DOOR Brougham. Super sharp! Low miles and LOADED!! \$495 and or old car down. NEW CAR BANK TERMS.

COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

72 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT, Auto., Air, AM-FM. Low Down Payment we Finance. B & M MOTORS 3349 Michigan Ave., 721-4510.

1974 NEW YORKER 4 DOORS, 3 or 4 to choose from. All nice, all sharp! All loaded! \$2,895. Your choice. COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

1972 PINTO - automatic, good condition, \$995. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1972 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON Very clean and runs great. Factory air. \$1,295. COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

15. Autos for Sale
1973 CHEVY IMPALA COUPE 8, automatic, power, radio and heater, 40,000 miles and nice. \$1,495. COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

1974 BUICK LES SABRE 4 Dr. Auto., PS., PB., Air, Radio, Less than 23,000 Miles, Radial W/W Tires, SPOTLESS INSIDE & OUT, PRICED RIGHT AT \$2495 HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE WAYNE 721-3650

1973 NEW YORKER 4 DOOR. This is almost too good to be true! But it's yours for \$1,295. COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

1976 MONTE CARLO - Triple black, air conditioning, stereo, low miles, \$3,995. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1975 GRANFURY 4 DOOR Brougham. Beautiful burgundy with all the "Goodies" including air. \$2,895.

BANK TERMS COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

76 TRANS AM - air conditioning, stereo, power windows. Eagle - low miles - must see. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

NEED A NEW CREDIT START?

HUNDREDS OF USED CARS and TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM. Call JIM CEE OR MR. KARR AT: North Bros. Ford 421-1300

1973 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR. Sharp little car with small 8 and appeal at just \$1,745. COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

15. Autos for Sale
1975 CAPRICE 2 Dr. H.T. Auto., PS., PB., Air, Radio. RUNS & LOOKS LIKE A NEW ONE. BEST BUY AT \$3195 HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE WAYNE 721-3650

1976 MARK IV Loaded, including air conditioning, stereo, tilt & cruise, 12,000 miles, spare never used - priced to sell. HINES PARK Lincoln Mercury 40601 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-2424

1977 VOLARE, 6, automatic, power, 5,500 miles, radio and heater \$4,195
'76 VOLARE, automatic, small 8, power, radio and heater \$3,695
'75 FURY, 8, automatic, power, very clean \$2,395 COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

77 CHATEAU CLUB WAGON - a real beauty - must see to appreciate. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1976 CORDOBA With sunroof. A real Sweetheart! 32,000 miles and Loaded. \$4,195. COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

1974 MONTEGO Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, 33,000 miles, very clean. \$1,995 HINES PARK Lincoln Mercury 40601 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-2424

PUBLIC CAUTION You may be spending your hard earned money too fast. We at Calhoun Ford have 100 of the newest used cars from the Plymouth-Canton area. Buy with confidence! Bank Rates. Come in and make yourself at home.

LEO CALHOUN FORD 41001 Plymouth Rd. Just East of Haggerty 453-1327

RENT A CAR AS LOW AS \$10 PER DAY Including Mileage FROM THE GOING CONCERN

ATTCHINSON FORD 9800 BELLEVILLE RD. 679-9161

DATSON SAVE UP TO \$800 BIG SALE DEMOS, 810's

ALL MUST BE GONE BY OCT. 7th!

4 door desans, station-wagons with automatic, air conditioning, power steering, digital clock, AM-FM stereo, fuel injection engine, radial tires. Ready for immediate delivery.

20 to Choose From SPECIAL PURCHASE

280 Z's 4-speeds, 5-speeds, automatics, immediate delivery.

30 to Choose From ONLY AT O'HARA DATSON

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE DATSON FACILITIES IN THE MIDWEST Sales-Parts-Service 35655 Plymouth Rd., Livonia (between Wayne & Levan)

1-425-3311

15. Autos for Sale
GET YOUR BEST DEAL on a NEW BUCK Then see us for a BETTER ONE Jack Selle Buick 200 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-4411

AUTOLAND U.S.A. If you want a good clean used car at a low price, see us today to buy a bargain. MOST OF OUR CARS ARE COVERED BY A 1 YEAR WARRANTY. Pleasing people with good used cars has been our policy for 25 years. 35545 Michigan Ave. Wayne 728-3100

WAGON '77 VOLARE, 6, automatic, power, 5,500 miles, radio and heater \$4,195
'76 VOLARE, automatic, small 8, power, radio and heater \$3,695
'75 FURY, 8, automatic, power, very clean \$2,395 COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

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1976 CORDOBA With sunroof. A real Sweetheart! 32,000 miles and Loaded. \$4,195. COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

1974 MONTEGO Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, 33,000 miles, very clean. \$1,995 HINES PARK Lincoln Mercury 40601 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-2424

1976 TRIUMPH TR7 - 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS 1 TWO DOOR 1 FOUR DOOR Both sharp, one owner cars with air. Must be seen to appreciate. COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

FALL SPECIALS

'70 Dodge Coronet, 8 cylinder, automatic, power. \$179

'70 Chevrolet Wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic, power. \$399

'72 Vega, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, gas saver. \$479

'73 Pinto Run-about, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo. \$599

'72 Caprice Estate Wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic, power, air conditioned. \$899

Mark 33200 MICHIGAN AVE. 722-9147

2 YEARS SERVICE CONTRACT AVAILABLE:

1974 CHEVROLET Custom 20 Suburban 8 cylinder, automatic power steering & brakes, factory air, radio, 37,000 miles. \$3695

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE SJ Automatic, radio, Heater, road wheels, low mileage. \$2495

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 Door, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio, St. reg is top. \$1895

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT BROUGHAM, 4 Door, full power, air conditioning, stereo, low mileage. \$1695

1971 DODGE WINDOW VAN 8 Cylinder, Automatic, power steering, radio, good runner. \$795

1975 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM Suburban Station Wagon 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, radial tires, clean. \$2295

1973 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM Suburban Station Wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, good runner. \$1495

1972 MERCURY COLONY Park Wagon, power steering & brakes, power windows, radio, super runner. \$1095

METRO 27777 FORD RD. (NR. INKSTER RD.) 422-8704

AS IS SPECIALS:

1971 DODGE WINDOW VAN 8 Cylinder, Automatic, power steering, radio, good runner. \$795

1975 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM Suburban Station Wagon 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, radial tires, clean. \$2295

1973 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM Suburban Station Wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, good runner. \$1495

1972 MERCURY COLONY Park Wagon, power steering & brakes, power windows, radio, super runner. \$1095

GREENFIELD AMC/JEEP THE WORLD'S LARGEST AMC DEALERS SAYS: I don't care where you've been or what you're been offered on any car — don't sign any order with any

13600 Greenfield at Schoolcraft

WE SELL FOR LESS!

837-8200

15. Autos for Sale
1977 MAVERICK 2 Dr., 6 CYL., Auto., PS., Radio, 12,000 Miles, LIKE NEW. JACK DEMMER FORD 721-2600

DUNE BUGGY, street licensed, gold body, tinted glass, new tires, chrome wheels \$650. Call 699-9812.

1977 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cylinder, four door, auto. power brakes & steering, \$2,700. 1-517-451-5152.

1971 CATALINA, good condition. \$795. Call 697-8967.

1974 PINTO RUNABOUT Automatic transmission, 4 new tires, 35,000 miles.

1975 HINES PARK Lincoln Mercury 40601 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-2424

1977 CHEVROLET SILVERADO - 7,000 miles, Showroom new. Don't pass this one up. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1977 SEVILLE CADILLAC, loaded, Astro Roof, \$12,800. 563-6515.

1977 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE, full power, all extras, Moon Roof, Black Diamond Fire, Silver Vinyl, Grey interior, quad sound, 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 697-7631 or 699-1818.

1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, like new, valour interior, loaded with extras, beautiful, best offer. 563-8050.

1974 BUICK APOLLO, four door, power steering, power brakes, clean, low mileage, \$2,100. 721-7289.

1976 CORVETTE, ORANGE, automatic, loaded, mint, must see to appreciate. Price \$7,995. 326-2794.

1975 CUTLASS S 2 DOOR, Sharp Alr. \$3,395 COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

1970 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, 52,000 actual miles, good condition, \$350. 699-9167 or 594-1245.

1970 FORD FAIRLANE, body rusted, runs good, \$125, 941-5374.

1973 DODGE CHARGER, power steering, power brakes, real sharp, A-1 condition. \$1,900 or best offer. Must sell. 336-5697 or 941-8432.

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top, sport wheels. \$795

HINES PARK Lincoln Mercury 40601 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-2424

1976 TRIUMPH TR7 - 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS 1 TWO DOOR 1 FOUR DOOR Both sharp, one owner cars with air. Must be seen to appreciate. COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

1974 CORDOBA With sunroof. A real Sweetheart! 32,000 miles and Loaded. \$4,195. COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

1974 MONTEGO Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, 33,000 miles, very clean. \$1,995 HINES PARK Lincoln Mercury 40601 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-2424

1976 TRIUMPH TR7 - 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

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1974 MONTEGO Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, 33,000 miles, very clean. \$1,995 HINES PARK Lincoln Mercury 40601 Ann Arbor Rd.

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

CAMPER FOR SALE - 71 Chevy 3/4 Ton with open road camper. Arizona truck no. 30500. Call 326-0031.

74 FORD SUPER CAB F250 excellent condition, deluxe two tone. \$3895. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

76 FORD VAN E100, 6 cyl. auto. P.B. short wheel base. WHAT A BARGAIN! \$3995. JACK DEMMER FORD D. 721-2600.

75 FORD F250 air con ditioning, automatic transmission. 34,000 miles. excellent condition. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1974 CHEVY one ton van. 354 barrel auto. extras. Excellent condition. \$3200. Call 942-9433 between 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

'69 CHEVY VAN. 307 engine, custom interior and exterior, best offer, and a Craig Power Play 8 track. 721-8557.

78 CHEVY 3/4 Ton pickup. Longhorn runs good, has extras, \$1,100. Call 495-0656.

75 FORD F-250 Camper Special with camper. Super clean. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

75 FORD F250 air con ditioning, automatic trans mision. 34,000 miles. ex cellent condition. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1974 CHEVY one ton van. 354 barrel auto. extras. Excellent condition. \$3200. Call 942-9433 between 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

18. Motorcycles

1967 TRIUMPH BON-NEVILLE. Needs clutch. \$350. 427-6706.

380 GT Suzuki showroom new, under 600 miles. \$575. Days 729-4000, eves. 464-0357 Ask for Greg.

75 YAMAHA 650 low mi. ex cond. extras, adult owned. \$1,250. 388-3558.

76 HONDA super sharp. Extended front end with chrome. \$1,600 or best offer. 942-0817.

1967 TRIUMPH BON-NEVILLE. Needs clutch. \$350. 427-6706.

17. Auto Repair

WANTED: CYLINDER HEAD FOR MERCEDES DIESEL ENGINE. 729-4000.

20. Wanted: Autos

JUNK CARS HIGH \$\$\$ HIGH \$\$\$ WANTED City Auto Recovery 4011 Schoolcraft 453-3411 261-9120

\$30 TO '50 CASH FOR JUNK CARS Wanted 1 to 1000. 753-4404

HARRIS SCRAP IRON & METAL Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass, all non ferrous metals. 2335 Haggerty, Belleville 753-4272

JUNK CARS WANTED. Immediate pick-up. 722-3244.

32. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, full time. Clientel preferred. Apply in person. 35449 Annapolis St., Wayne.

\$1995

1976 CHEVY 10 VAN Refrigerator, stove, with conversion. Super Sharp, only.

\$4295

1974 HORNET CPE. Automatic 6 cylinder, air conditioning, special sport striping, rally wheels.

\$1995

1976 FURY CUSTOM COUPE Automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl top, a real bargain.

\$2995

1973 T-BIRD Air conditioning, stereo, radio, tilt wheel, cruise, & more.

\$2995

OPEN 9-9 MON. & THURS. 9-6 TUES., WED., FRI. A GOOD SELECTION OF BUDGET CARS STOP IN TODAY!

CORTEZ FORD

World of Vans



1977 FORD E 150 9 PASS. LEISURE VAN. V8 Auto., PS., PB., 4 Captains Chairs, Shag Carpeting, Dinette-Bed Combination, Closet, Ice Box, Water System, Dual Power Source, W-W Tires, Wheel Covers, Luggage Rack and MUCH - MUCH MORE.

\$7999

1978 FORD E 150 CARGO VAN. Do Your Own Conversions. Silver Metallic, V8 Auto., PS., PB., Port Hole Windows, West Coast Mirrors, Free Wheeling Package.

\$6491

1978 FORD E 150 5 PASS. CLUB WAGON. Dark Brown, V8 Auto., PS., PB., 2 Captains Chairs, W-W Tires, Body Side Mouldings, Full Headliner, Chrome Bumpers.

\$7386

1978 FORD E 150 WINDOW VAN. LEISURE TIME Conversion. V8 Auto., PS., PB., 4 Captains Chairs, Shag Carpeting, Dinette-Bed Combination, Closet, Ice Box, Water System, Dual Power Source, W-W Tires, Wheel Covers, Luggage Rack and MUCH - MUCH MORE.

\$6518

1978 FORD E 150 5 PASS. CLUB WAGON. Dark Brown, V8 Auto., PS., PB., West Coast Mirrors, Air, Stereo, Convenience Group, Protection Group, Speed Control, Chrome Bumpers.

\$8724

1978 FORD E 150 WINDOW VAN. LEISURE TIME Conversion. V8 Auto., PS., PB., 4 Captains Chairs, Shag Carpeting, Dinette-Bed Combination, Closet, Ice Box, Water System, Dual Power Source, W-W Tires, Wheel Covers, Luggage Rack and MUCH - MUCH MORE.

\$8845

CORTEZ FORD
CORTEZ FORD
9200 N. Telegraph
654-6216 586-2240
Telegraph & Newport Rd.

N
I-275
Telegraph
Sibley Road
AT THE INTERSECTION OF I-275 & TELEGRAPH

11-275

Sibley Road

AT THE INTERSECTION OF I-275 & TELEGRAPH

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AT THE INTERSECTION OF I-275 & TELEGRAPH

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I-275

Telegraph

Sibley Road

AT THE INTERSECTION OF I-275 & TELEGRAPH

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I-275

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Sibley Road

AT THE INTERSECTION OF I-275 & TELEGRAPH

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I-275

Tele

32. Help Wanted

**FREE
TOYS & GIFTS**
Can be yours, with a
PLAYHOUSE HOME
PARTY. Also hiring
demonstrators.
729-6144 565-6743

32. Help Wanted

MAIDS
Apply in person
BRIARWOOD-HILTON
I-94 & State,
Ann Arbor

32. Help Wanted

BARMAIDS
Day shift and week-ends.
Experienced, Honest, Neat
Appearance. References
required. Middlebelt Bar, 941-
1395.

32. Help Wanted

**ATTENTION
TEMPORARY NOFEE**
Packaging and light in
dustrial. Plymouth area. Must
have own transportation and
must be 18 years or over. All
shifts available.

40. Business Opportunities

**OPPORTUNITY
IN INSULATION**
Enter the fastest growing
business in America today.
Own your own manufacturing
and insulation installing
business. Earn \$120 to \$300 a
day. Invest \$3,495.
(Full or part time)

For Details Write:
Please include
telephone number.

Thermolator, Inc.
4920 Nome Street
Denver, Colorado
80239
Phone 303-371-2786

50. Pets

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP dog
puppies, 7 weeks old, A.K.C.
\$150 & up. 1-517-451-5152.

POODLES, 6 weeks old,
females, A.K.C. Call Pat 941-
8916.

**PROFESSIONAL DOG
GROOMING**, most breeds.
Call for appointment, 326-9621.

A.K.C. REGISTERED Boxer
pups. Call 654-7732.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

HUGE GARAGE SALE, 4851
Hayes, Wayne, Thursday thru
Sunday, 9 A.M. till disk.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
Formica Kitchen set, couch,
chairs, many house items,
clothing, metal, and
regular business suits, bikes,
carpets, 131 Edison, Belleville
(near Belleville High School).

FLEA MARKET
Every Saturday
& Sunday
9601 Middlebelt Rd. (b/wn. Goddard & Wick)
Call 676 5811
for Details

GARAGE SALE, 9 A.M. to 6
P.M., Saturday, October 8. 6505
N. Karl, Westland.

ONE TIME GARAGE SALE,
Estate closing. Furniture,
household goods and much
more. October 7, 8 & 9 AM to
5 P.M., 41576 Pineridge Ct.,
Canton, between Cherry Hill
and Ford off Haggerty to
Laramore.

GARAGE SALE, Toys,
clothes, miscellaneous. Most
like new. 3835 ST. JOE,
WESTLAND, off Avondale
West of Newburgh, 10 A.M. to
6 P.M., OCTOBER 7th & 8th.

RUMMAGE SALE, Our
Member Lutheran Church, 821
S. Inkster Rd., Inkster corner
of Avondale, Friday, October
7, noon to 4 P.M. Saturday,
October 8, 9 to 1 P.M.

GARAGE SALES ARE FUN!
If you've never had one and
don't know what to do, call
the experts in our classified
department. We are open 5
days a week, 5 p.m. Call 729-
3300 or in Belleville and
Romulus, call 697-9191. Will
run your ad 25 words for low
price of \$3.55. Ask for our
special.

ANTIQUE & YARD SALE,
FRIDAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER
7 & 8. Walnut bed with
chest of drawers, baby
bed, 2 rockers, brass bed, oak
lamp, table with four chairs,
iron baby bed, odd tools,
miscellaneous. 33618
BARRINGTON, WESTLAND,
MICHIGAN 721-4274.

GARAGE SALE, SATURDAY,
OCT. 7, 8 & 9 (also 10 & 11)
Bruce, Romulus (off Henry
Ford & Merriman or Ecorse &
Niagara).

YARD SALE, OCTOBER 6, 7, 8.
Baby accessories, clothing
and miscellaneous, (if
weather permits), 10 to 15.
3554 Glenwood, Wayne.

LIVING ROOM CHAIR:
double bed, metal
frame and head board, \$40.
Misc. clothing and dishes. 697-
4472.

COLOR CONSOLE TV, need
some repair, reasonable offer.
697-7317 after 4 p.m.

MOVING, EVERYTHING
must go. House and garage
sale beginning 9 A.M.
address 108 Huron St.,
Dining room set, bed, dressers
and much more. 8039
Marlowe, Belleville one block
east of Belleville & Ecorse
Roads. 697-5171.

DOUBLE OVEN white gas
stove, good condition. \$100 or
best offer. 697-8330.

LIVING ROOM CHAIR:
dine-in set, entertainment
center. Real good buys. 697-
5982.

COLOR TV, 25 INCH, ALL
CHANNELS, PRE SET
TUNING, EXCELLENT
CONDITION. GUARAN-
TEED. \$125.
728-5404

60. Miscellaneous Sales

RUMMAGE SALE,
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH,
across from Wayne Post
Office, Friday, October 7th, 9
AM - 8 PM Saturday October
8th, 9 AM - 1 PM.

WATER PUMP - FOR
SHALLOW WELL, also Jet
Pump. 941-7655.

SNOWMOBILE SUIT, ladies,
size medium, like new, \$15.
722-3058.

GARAGE SALE, Oct. 7, 8, 9
10 a.m. 50 years of
accumulation. Pipe fittings,
ladders, carpentry eqpt.,
misc. 1543 Martinslind (end
of Hull Road), Belleville.

THREE FAMILY garage
sale, 6th, 7th, and 8th, in-
cluding Avon and Stanley
products. 36047 OREGON in
WESTLAND, between
Glenwood and Palmer.

GARAGE SALE, 4184 Car-
negie, Wayne, between Hall
and Second St., October 6, 7, 8.
10 to 5.

DRCICO ADVISORY COUNCIL
Sunday 6:00 P.M.
to 9:30 P.M.
CASTAWAYS HALL
18175 Quarry Rd.
RIVERVIEW

ST. ANTHONY'S BINGO
409 W. Columbia
Belleville
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

UNITED FARM WORKERS
(11:30 A.M.)
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
12900 BREST TAYLOR
RD. ROMULUS

MONDAY
MORNINGS
Doors Open 9:45 a.m.
BINGO AT 11:00
American Legion
Aux. Unit 111
4422 S. Wayne Rd.
792-3177
AIR CONDITIONED

Downriver Citizen
Information and
Referral Office, Inc.
MONDAY 6:30 P.M.
FANDANGO PALACE
21209 EUREKA RD.
TAYLOR

MONDAY BINGO
11:45 AM
Sons of the American Legion
Squadron 2001 Michael St.
Taylor
Doors open at 10 a.m.

TUESDAY
ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE
CLUB
1300 Qzga. Romulus
TUESDAY 7 P.M.

MR. FRANK'S HAIR DESIGNERS
Fresh From Contest Work
Mr. Frank Offers
"ONICA CUT"
\$15.00
Limited Time
Featuring "SHERI"
427-6221
On Merriman at corner of
Cherry Hill

WEDNESDAY
7 P.M.
Doors Open 5:30 P.M.
St. Norbert's
759 Inkster Rd.
(nr. Cherry Hill)

THURSDAY
CENTER FOR PUBLIC
ACCOUNTABILITY
FANDANGO HALL
EUREKA 175, by MESC
6:30 P.M.

FRIDAY
11:45 A.M.
AMERICAN LEGION
11800 Michael Taylor, Mich.
Sponsored by the
Kentuckians of Michigan

SATURDAY
AMERICAN LEGION
HALL
4422 S. Wayne Rd.
Wayne
Saturdays
7 P.M.
AIR-CONDITIONED

WESTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
auditorium, lower level
ENTER & EXIT
LOT NO. 2
326-7222

32. Help Wanted

**SECRETARIES
LEGAL
SECRETARIES
CLERICAL**
Commercial Personal
LINES GIRLS
E.M. SPEARS
& Associates
963-0810

**RETIRED MAINTENANCE
MAN** needed, recom-
mendations required. Call PA
1-7700 or write 35550 Michigan
Ave. Wayne, MI. 48184.

Doug & Chris Brown
are back at
Doug Brown's Music
and they need experienced
piano & organ instructors.
Call 941-4410 or 941-8484.

**SERVICE
MANAGER**
AUTO SERVICE NEEDS
MANAGER - CHRYSLER
EXPERIENCE PREFER-
ED BUT WILL CONSI-
DER OTHERS. GOOD
PAY. SMALL SHOP. Phone
1-659-1300. ASK FOR CASS.

X
JANITOR
MALE OR FEMALE, Part
time, mornings, area Garden
City, Plymouth, Westland,
Belleville. Call 12 noon - 5 p.m.
1-682-8728.

**COCKTAIL
WAITRESS**
FOR LOUNGE & CON-
COURSE. Experienced,
mature, dependable full
nights. Fringe benefits
available. Apply in person.
Mayflower Lanes
2600 Plymouth Rd.
1/2 Mile W. of Beech Daly

CAR HOPS
Day shift
Apply in person
DAILY RESTAURANT
1224 Huron River Dr.
Romulus

JANITOR - PART TIME,
Mornings, area Garden City,
Plymouth, Westland,
Belleville. Call 682-8728, 12
noon - 5 P.M.

RESUME SERVICE
or
Placement Services
call
T.L.C.
Personnel Agency
522-4330

TECHNICIAN
Product Engineering
Department of
Romulus Nut Manu-
facturing Division
requires a Technician with
good mechanical ability. Must
be able to coordinate
evaluation projects. Quality
control experience helpful.
Writer Call:
D.L. Davis

Federal Screw Works
3401 Martin Ave.
Detroit, Michigan
48210
841-8400

Interviews will be held in
Romulus.

**PLAYHOUSE
TOYS**
BRING LOTS
OF JOYS
to all your little
girls & boys...so...
**WORK FOR ME
INVESTMENT
FREE**
(Must be 16 with
car available.)
Call June 522-4573,
Shirley 464-6510, or
Veronica 981-2259.

**MATURE
WAITRESSES**
Wanted for Both Shifts
Daily Drive In
1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

EARN \$80 weekly at home
stuffing envelopes. In-
formation: Rush 50c and
stamped self addressed en-
velope. FINANCIAL
MIRACLES, P.O. Box 83,
Belmont, MI 49306.

**WANTED LADIES
OVER 21**
Must have car & 2 free
evenings per week. High
commission. Free wardrobe.
No investment. Will train. For
interview call Carolyn 326-7625
or 729-8487 (QUEENS WAY
TO FASHION)

**CARRIERS
WANTED**
Boys
Girls
Sr. Citizens

To deliver the Associated
Newspaper in your neighbor-
hood. One day each week.
Good earnings plus contest
work for trips prizes, etc.
Those who apply must
be reliable.

Call Now!
Mr. Wertz
PA 9-4000

**Automatic Screw
Machine Operators**

Top Wages
Full Fringe Benefits
Good Working
Conditions
Permanent Positions

SOLAR MACHINE
29350 NORTHLINE
ROMULUS

**WANTED SECOND AND
THIRD SHIFT PERSONNEL**,
to operate insulation plant. \$3.25 per hour
to start with good benefits and
good future. Please apply
between 9 and 4 at 4402 Yost
Rd., Canton, Michigan.

**AMBITION
INDIVIDUALS:**
IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN EARNING EXTRA IN-
COME on a part time basis,
call for an informative ap-
pointment.

522-1471

**WANTED
Private Secretary**
to owner of small business.
Must be mature and have
experience. Typing, some
accounting necessary. Call
John Thomas for appointment
at 397-3070.

32. Help Wanted

**WANT TO BE
YOUR OWN BOSS?**
Farmers Insurance Group has
openings for agent trainees.
Training will not interfere
with your present em-
ployment. Call for particulars.
459-8070, or 397-0805 evenings.

**REAL ESTATE
SALESPeople**
Trained & expertly backed by
mass advertising, every
opportunity for success. Ours
is the fastest growing real
estate office. Call Steve
Barber.

CENTURY 21
ABC REALTY 729-8846
3520 Michigan
W. of Wayne Rd.

**REAL ESTATE
SALESMEN**
See Real Estate section for
Career Night.

**CONCESSION
COUNTER
HELP WANTED**
For Wayne I & II, all offices.
Drive-in Theatre no ex-
perience necessary. We will
train you. Call 689-3856 bet-
ween 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. for ap-
pointment for interview.

TAXICAB DISPATCHER,
part time, 3 or 4 shifts weekly.
will train if necessary. Wayne
Cab Co., 3610 Michigan Ave.,
Wayne.

**ASSISTANT
MANAGER**

Looking for someone
energetic, reliable, who is
available immediately for
employment. Opportunity to
earn \$200 per week. 561-5566.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BORED?

Two exciting, rewarding,
career openings with Realty
World's Westland Office.
Complete training by
professionals. \$15,000 and up,
first year earnings. Break
away from the monotony and
call Larry 326-7660 to see if you
qualify.

BUSPERSON
Apply in
Person
Briarwood-Hilton

1-94 & State,
Ann Arbor

COUPLES

TO OPERATE a small retail-
wholesale mail order business
from home. Your
investment is your time. In-
terviewers Unlimited. Ask

91. Apartments for Rent**AMBERWOODS**

• Private entrances
• Kitchen Appliances
• 1½ baths
• Central air conditioning and gas heat included
• Club house
• Tennis courts
• Swimming pool
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses from \$245 per month

In Taylor on Eureka Road, 1½ miles west of Telegraph. Models open daily and weekends.

942-0180

Equal Housing Opportunity

ROMULUS AREA

1-2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES From \$156 to \$205 A MONTH For Information Call

557-2930 (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) or 778-7982 (Friday)

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. All utilities included. \$175 monthly. \$175 deposit. 729-4334.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$150 per month, available November 1st, call after 6 PM. 941-2196.

PARKHILL

1 and 2 bedrooms from \$230 per month
• work saving kitchen
• elegant tiled bath
• carpeting
• central air conditioning
• thorough sound proofing
• club house
• swimming pool
Model hours 9-5 Mon. thru Friday. After hours by appointment.

326-0070

on Venoy just north of Michigan Ave., in Wayne. Equal Opportunity Housing

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$190 a month includes all utilities. \$100 security deposit. No children, no pets, call 728-2694, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Furnished

\$45 weekly, heat, lights included. Neatly furnished and decorated. 35657 Brush, Wayne.

BELLEVILLE, EFFICIENCY, furnished, near business area. \$130 per month. 461-5353.

MODERN APARTMENT, air conditioner, adults only. Call 731-9292.

COUNTRY LIVING, unfurnished 2 bedrooms, corner of Rawsonville & Willis Rd. No pets. \$190 per month. \$200 deposit. 461-1144.

Ackley 2754 City of Westland Beautiful Glenwood Gardens 2 BDRM. BRICK DUPLEXES

\$180 Month

Fresh new paint job. Your own full basement. All appliances furnished. This low rent is available only to people with the very highest credit rating. Applicants will be carefully screened.

PA 1-8111 Corner Glenwood & Ackley, 1/2 mile N. of Michigan, 3 blocks E. of Wayne Rd.

METRO AIRPORT

FURNISHED 1 ROOM; efficiency, utilities included. \$43 per week. \$50 security deposit. Apply 4363 S. Middlebelt Rd., PA 1-7524 or PA 1-6521 between 10-4 p.m.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$50. a week including utilities, must be qualified. 721-3630.

FREE APARTMENTS IN EXCHANGE for part time help or \$35 - \$50 weekly. 722-7900.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeting, air conditioned, swimming pool, \$200 per month. Includes all utilities except electricity. No children, no pets. Call 728-0699, noon to 8 P.M.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP, one bedroom duplex, private entrance front & rear, \$160 a month plus utilities. \$150 security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 728-2484.

GODDARD CT. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms from \$230

Private entry, major appliances, central air, gas heat, club house with fireplace, swimming pool. Models open daily and weekends.

946-5621

In Taylor on Goddard Road, just west of Telegraph

FURNISHED APARTMENT - 3 rooms & bath, all utilities paid. Couple, baby welcome. \$45 weekly. \$150 deposit. 721-6009.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, convenient to shopping and bus. Stove and refrigerator, carpeted. Refined middle aged or older married couple. No children or pets. PA 1-7028.

WESTLAND TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, \$190 per month. \$250 security 729-1949.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, country setting, centrally located, middle aged couple preferred, call during day, 721-2395.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$175 per month. All utilities included. \$200 security deposit. No children. 729-1949.

CLEAN, FURNISHED apartments adults, no pets or cycles. Available Saturday. 3468 Glori., Wayne.

91. Apartments for Rent

CITY OF WAYNE, one bedroom for mature female or male, stove, refrigerator included. \$160 per month plus security. 728-1278.

CENTURY SQUARE TOWNHOUSES

2 & 3 Bedrooms from \$240

Private entrance, bath and ½ central air, gas heat, major appliances, swimming pool. Community building. Models open daily and weekends.

287-3620

22459 Century Drive, S.E. of Northline and Pardee Rds. East of Telegraph in Taylor.

91a. Townhouses for Rent

THREE BEDROOMS, 1½ bath Condo, central air, stove, refrigerator, dish washer. One of Belleville's nicest complexes. Call 291-9103.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1-2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

Includes carpets, disposal, stove, refrigerator, gas water, & Home Owner Tax Deduction.

\$168 and up Approved membership

HICKORY HOLLOW TOWNHOUSES

MON-TUES-WED 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
THURS & FRI. 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

729-7262

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

MEETING & BANQUET ROOMS available at the WAYNE COMMUNITY CENTER

721-400

ODDFELLOW TEMPLE
32975 GLENWOOD

722-5021 721-2677
722-0801

ANVETS MEMORIAL HALL AVAILABLE IN WESTLAND ALL FACILITIES

721-1575

Catering Available

105. Houses for Sale

95. Houses for Rent

NORWAYNE, TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1 child only, no pets, references & security deposit required. TI-67330.

TWO BEDROOM NORWAYNE BUNGALOW UNFURNISHED, \$200 Monthly, \$200 Deposit. Married couple, steady employment, references, 2 children, no pets, no motorcycles. \$62-4451.

REALTY WORLD CAMELOT

525-5600

100. Wanted to Rent

WILL CO-OP 3805 Inkster Rd. 274-3141

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

Belle Villa Estates 699-2233 Located in City of Belleville Van Buren School District.

3 MOS. FREE RENT All sizes including doublewides

SHERWOOD MOBILE VILLAGE
Michigan & Haggerty 397-0303

99. Will Share

TWO GIRLS TO SHARE MY HOME. Ellen 326-5706.

MALE TO SHARE two bedroom apartment, in City of Wayne. 729-4523 after 4 P.M.

100. Wanted to Rent

YOUNG WORKING COUPLE young house to rent with acreage needed immediately. 697-1835 evening or 261-3290.

NON SMOKING GENTLEMAN WISHES ROOM in refined home. (Need garage.) Please call Bill after 6 P.M. at 422-7399.

102. Business Property for Sale

Commercial Building Small, some outside storage on fenced lot. 35820 Van Buren Rd., Wayne. 722-2253.

LAMPKIN'S BARBER SHOP

For sale, contents included.

3829 Harrison Inkster

LO 5-5922

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or on intent to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (TF)

102. Business Property for Sale

YPSILANTI, FOUR bedroom home, just three blocks from Beyers Hospital. Ideal location for Doctor, Lawyer, etc. Just \$39,900.

Practical commercial property on Main Street in Plymouth. Currently used as beauty shop on first floor, and two bedroom apartment on second floor, basement finished in unique fashion for extra rental.

SULLIVAN 227-6188

103. Farms & Acreage for Sale

1/2 ACRES ALL OR PART Water, gas, sewer, situated on a ravine, ideal for horses. Owner 941-0534.

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

TWO ACRES in Bach, Michigan. 5 miles from Sebewaing. 400' frontage on paved road. Asking \$4,500. Call 422-7399 after 6 P.M.

105. Houses for Sale

10 ACRES, corner of Arkona & Sherwood Rd., Sumpter Twp. Can be divided into 4 parcels. Best offer. 728-2101, 782-9600 or 753-9378.

105. Houses for Sale

1/2 ACRES, ALL OR PART Water, gas, sewer, situated on a ravine, ideal for horses. Owner 941-0534.

105. Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOMS, 1½ bath, central air, stove, refrigerator, dish washer. One of Belleville's nicest complexes. Call 291-9103.

105. Houses for Sale

1/2 ACRES, ALL OR PART Water, gas, sewer, situated on a ravine, ideal for horses. Owner 941-0534.

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105. Houses for Sale

1/2 ACRES, ALL OR PART Water, gas, sewer, situated on a ravine, ideal for horses. Owner 9

105. Houses for Sale
TAYLOR THREE BEDROOM BRICK. 6 years, carpeted, paved roads, near schools, immediate occupancy. \$21,000. 292-4730.

105. Houses for Sale
BELLEVILLE, FOUR BEDROOM BRICK. 5 years, carpeted, near schools, paved roads, utilities, immediate occupancy. \$27,500. 292-6730.

105. Houses for Sale
INCOME PROPERTY, house and two apartment buildings. Downtown Belleville area. 461-4253.

105. Houses for Sale
TAYLOR, SUPER LOW ASSUMPTION. Immediate occupancy, is within a week! 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeting, large fenced lot, payments only \$28. \$20,900.

CENTURY 21
STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

105. Houses for Sale
CANTON COUNTRY
4455 Dionne is a lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch home. One up, each with dining rooms, baths, carpeting, excellent heating, \$5,000 down on land contract terms. \$34,900.

105. Houses for Sale
WAYNE, INCOME WITH THIS Older 2 family home. Offers an excellent income. 2 bedrooms down, one up, each with dining rooms, baths, carpeting, excellent heating, \$5,000 down on land contract terms. \$34,900.

CENTURY 21
STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

105. Houses for Sale
BEECH DAILY - John Daly Everything is Beautiful. The recreation room, carpeted throughout, 3 large bedrooms, brick ranch, 1½ bath. The kitchen has all built-ins. Insulated and paneled garage. Truly everything is beautiful.

We Sell Property
WILL CO-OP
3805 Inkster Rd.
274-3141

\$2,999
ASSUMES
1/3 Acre Lot
This 3 bedroom home can be purchased with no red tape or qualifying. Only a few years old. Corner lot with large shed. All you do is assume the \$19,500 balance. Great, well kept brick and aluminum. Call for address.

LARGE FAMILY
special, 31622 Antim In Norwayne is ideal for the big family, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$21,400. \$890 moves you in — housing will cost more in the future...buy now!

SMITH REALTY
721-4241

BELLEVILLE
10906 Dewitt is on a quiet dead end street and is cape cod style. 3 bedroom home with an extra special family room, 16x32 swimming pool all on acre of land. \$46,900.

CENTURY 21
Community Realtors
697-0007

NORWAYNES
Finest, 33824 Casco is a 3 bedroom home, neat and clean, fenced yard, 2 car garage, close to schools and town. \$3900 assumes mortgage.

SMITH REALTY
721-4241

CENTURY 21
STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
House is located in Romulus at 11090 Wahrman West. Do a little and save a lot. Low down payment and rent size monthly payments makes you an owner instead of a renter. Excellent opportunity! Nice free bed room, 1 1/2 bath, wood furnace materials to complete. Immediate possession. No closing costs or sales commission. No contact Resale Department, 4500 Lyndale Ave. North, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 54412. (1-612) 588-9758.

CENTURY 21
STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

VAN BUREN LANE
Modern 3 bedroom ranch on beautiful large lot situated on lovely serene court with no thru traffic. Features new 2 car garage. Super insulation for winter warmth and One Years Buyers Protection Plan. \$27,900.

CENTURY 21
ABC REALTY
729-8686

\$6900
BY OWNER, NICE THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH IN WAYNE. Fully carpeted, fenced yard, \$29,900. 421-8368.

MERRILL SAYS...!

"We're here for you,"
My well trained sales staff
is ready to serve you
7 days a week
from 9 to 9
Call 326-3400

Century 21
REAL ESTATE
STEINHAUER, INC.
326-3400

AUTUMN LEAVES

Look So Much Better
In Your Own Home
BELLEVILLE AREA

Assume balance on this attractive 3-bedroom brick ranch on nice 74 ft. corner lot. Quick possession. Needs some decorating. \$2,900 moves you in!! C-19.

CHERRY HILL

Area - Here's older home, needs work, with magnificent 1 1/2 acre brick setting to surround you with space, garden & tranquility. A real scoop at \$21,900. \$1,900 dn. on L.C. Price reduction for purchaser doing own work. C-18.

ASSUMPTION - LIVONIA

North of 7 Mile, East off Middlebelt. A real opportunity to grab this attractive 4-bedroom bi-level w. family room, 2-car garage, 24 ft. in ground swimming pool on large pleasant lot. Take over \$28,900 mtge. at \$321 Mo. \$7,000 handles. W-1.

LAND CONTRACTS

Assumptions: Conventional, FHA, GI, HUD Homes. For largest selection in Western Wayne County—with latest computer info. and pictures. Give us a call or visit. You will be pleasantly surprised.

G.I. SPECIAL

\$900 puts you into this 3-bedroom frame ranch - gas heat, 150' deep lot, close to Wayne. Quick possession. \$22,900. W-3.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

On this attractive alum. sided 3-bedroom ranch, full basement, huge rear yard for recreation. Cherry Hill School District. \$22,900 - \$1,200 down, I-13.

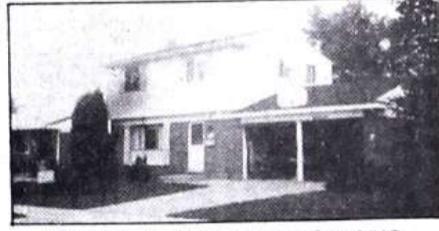
REALTY WORLD

GROSSMAN

32017 Michigan, nr. Merriman

MEMBER MULTI LIST PA 1-1550 LO 5-8840

OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY



\$3,999 MOVE IN WESTLAND

Lovely 4 bedroom colonial, large family rm., 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 20x10 kitchen, carpeted, vestibule entrance and much more. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Cherry Hill - Wayne Road area.

CENTURY 21
ABC REALTY
729-8301

Belleville Willis

699-3600 485-2090

V'S REALTY, INC.

HOMELY

Jay Street, lovely three bedroom brick in Hickory Hills. Two baths, finished basement with extra bedroom.

MODULAR LIVING

Marlette Modular, three bedroom, family room. Three years old. 1,400 sq. ft. Presently located in Rawsonville Woods, can be moved onto your own lot. All for \$23,500.

ALMOST PARADISE

Six acres of rolling yard and woods with Trout Stream passing through. 7 years old. 5 bedroom ranch with walk-out basement-family room, fireplace, large inground pool, 2 1/2 car attached garage.

JUST FOR YOU

Exquisite decor, three bedroom. Formal dining room, custom drapes, stove and refrigerator, electric fireplace in living room, two car garage. Belleville School District.

Karen Bober

Irene Villeneuve

461-2304

461-1721

Jenny Barney

461-6770

June Metcalf

426-2134

Judy Schimmel

439-2689

WESTLAND OFFICE

505 N. Wayne 729-2500



NO. 4 - GOOD HOUSE, GOOD HOME, GOOD INVESTMENT!!! A 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, a professionally finished basement and a price of only \$46,900.00 CALL 729-2500!

NO. 1 - ALL NEW CARPETING in this 3 bedroom ranch, with full basement, family size kitchen, and big family room with natural fireplace for those blustery days. CALL 729-2500. \$35,900.00

NO. 3 - MOVING OUT OF STATE - this is a great 3 bedroom ranch for some lucky family, big family room, large patio and 1 1/2 car garage. Double lot with nice trees. CALL 729-2500. \$34,900.00

NO. 16 - SUPER STARTER HOME - Cute main-tenance free 3 bedroom bungalow with 22 x 22 patio. CALL 729-2500. \$26,900.00

NO. 5 - LARGEST LOT IN SUBDIVISION - Possible 4th. bedroom in basement of this lovely brick ranch. Country kitchen with step down into a nice family room with fireplace. Big living room, 1 1/2 baths, patio with privacy fence and 2 car garage. CALL 729-2500. \$33,900.00

NO. 6 - VERY NICE! Why not take a look at this super sharp starter home in Westland. Large lot. CALL 729-2500. \$21,900.00

NO. 7 - A LITTLE IMAGINATION and you'll have a winner with this 3 bedroom ranch, living room, kitchen and utility. City inspections ordered. CALL 729-2500. \$19,500.00

NO. 14 - QUICK OCCUPANCY - on this nice clean 3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement, nice country kitchen with dishwasher, 2 baths and nice large storage area built on back of house. CALL 729-2500. \$32,900.00

NO. 13 - WELL KEPT RENTAL - 3 units in nice condition with new furnace, new roof, new hot water heaters and new fence. Nice deep lot. CALL 729-2500. \$34,900.00

WESTLAND OFFICE



REALTOR

NO. 9 - ALL ALUMINUM TRIM - on this 3 bedroom brick ranch located in a nice neighborhood. This home is well insulated, the roof is just 2 years old and it has a full basement that is tiled and partitioned. CALL 729-2500. \$30,500.00

NO. 8 - CUTE 2 BEDROOM HOME ON BEAUTIFUL TREED LOT - Nice quiet living on large 130 x 290 lot. Artificial fireplace in living room. Located on one of the most picturesque streets in Westland. CALL 729-2500. \$41,900.00

NO. 10 - GOODIES GALORE - 4 bedroom colonial in Dearborn Heights. Large living room, kitchen with breakfast room, family room with fireplace, half basement & 2 car attached garage. Extras include 30 x 28 inground heated pool, central air, electric garage door opener, gas barbecue and all aluminum trim. Call for details. CALL 729-2500. \$69,500.00

NO. 11 - A PLEASURE TO SHOW A DREAM TO OWN! Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with big family size kitchen, living room, full finished basement with wet bar. Power humidifier on furnace, new carrier central air, new insulation, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. CALL 729-2500. \$39,900.00

NO. 12 - FIRST TIME OFFERED - \$33,900.00 will buy all this. Three bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement and extra bath, large kitchen, living room, fenced yard and 2 car garage. Located in Garden City. CALL 729-2500.

NO. 2 - NEED QUICK SALE - \$14,300.00 is the total price of this beginner home. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and utility. Inquire about the good assumption. CALL 729-2500.

NO. 15 - COVERED PATIO - comes with this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement with bar, large living room, wet plaster walls, new storm doors and a beautifully landscaped yard. CALL 729-2500. \$31,500.00



JUST REDUCED - Belleville duplex. 2 Bedrooms in each apartment, all utilities, and carpeted too! Good investment in heart of Belleville. Close to everything. Call today 699-2015 No. 114

GOOD INVESTMENT PARCEL FOR SMART DEVELOPER - Frontage on 3 roads, only blocks away from downtown stores, banks, etc. All utilities. Area in need of apartments or senior citizens complex. 699-2015 for details. NO. 101

FOUR BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL IN BELLEVILLE AREA - Lovely home on 3/4 acre lot. Large family room with fireplace, plus living room with fireplace, and 2 baths. New kayak pool, out building, and attached garage. Call 699-2015 No. 147

SUPER STARTER HOME IN WESTLAND AREA - 2 Bedrooms, nice size living room, separate utility room. Lots of trees and lots on paved road. Easy buy with low down payment and only \$100 a month! You can't afford NOT to see! 699-2015 No. 86

"HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL" - Great starter home on large wooded lot. 2 Bedrooms, panelled walls and land contract terms available. Only \$18,000.00 Call for details 699-2015 No. 75

1 1/2 STORY BRICK HOME - With full basement with utility, 3 bedrooms, carpeted thru-out, and more. Right across the street from city park, just walking distance to schools, shopping, and recreation. Call 699-2015 No. 102

HEY MOM! HERE'S THAT NEW DISHWASHER YOU'VE BEEN WANTING! - Waiting for you in this brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, and fireplace in living room. Carpet allowance too! All this for low 50's. Call for your appointment today! 699-2015 No. 153

BELLEVILLE OFFICE

255 Main St. 699-2015



MITZ

RENT MINE

105. Houses for Sale

BELLEVILLE-WILLIS. TWO BEDROOM/HOUSE, large lot, hot water tank, oil heating stove, newly decorated inside & out. \$18,000. 628-2007. Phone 9 A.M. till 11 A.M., or 7 P.M. till 12 midnight. Or TRY anytime.

105. Houses for Sale

LIVONIA
Nr. 7 Mile
BRICK RANCH, all aluminum trim, 3 bedrooms, 4th bedroom in basement, 2 car garage. Asking \$34,900.
STANO 478-3320

105. Houses for Sale

HUD HOMES
See Our Pictures
Office 32017 Michigan near Merriman. Open 7 days.
REALTY WORLD
Grossman PA 1-1550

WESTLAND, THREE
BEDROOM brick ranch, full
basement, fenced, \$25,200,
\$2,600 down. Ross Realty, 326-
8300.

110. Lots for Sale

TEN ACRES between
Grayling and Kalkaska,
heavily wooded, large pine,
excellent deer area, private
road, beautiful log cabin
or hunting camp. \$6000 down
\$600 monthly at 8
percent. ALSO ten acres,
small lake, \$8000 with terms.
Call or write Wildwood
Retreats Real Estate, R. No. 1
BOX 254, Kalkaska,
Michigan, 49646 Days 616-258-
4873. Eves. 616-258-5934.

113. Wanted:
Real Estate

INKSTER
No Red Tape
Deal on this neat 2 bedroom
shingled bungalow, bronze
carpeting, low taxes. Can't
miss at \$15,900. \$1,500 down.
REALTY WORLD-Grossman.
565-8840.

Ask For
L. W. Stephens
728-6377

We're expanding and need
new and experienced sales
people. Now you have an
opportunity with one of the
largest Real Estate firms in
the area. Professional
classroom instruction,
highest earnings and com-
missions. Call Rick Harner
for more details.

WYANE RANCH
Very nice 3 bedroom
aluminum ranch in excellent
condition. Features ceramic
bath, carpeting, thru-out,
garage, patio with gas barbeque.
One Years Buyers
Protection Plan. Fast Oc-
cupancy. \$23,900.
ERA REALTORS
Metro West Inc.
261-3434

105. Houses for Sale

CENTURY 21
STEINHAUER, INC.
326-3400

Belleville TRUST
405 Main
699-2044
Realty Inc. 485-3020

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9
2-4 PM

15819 TAFT STREET, ROMULUS (between Wayne & Middlebelt). View this very nice ranch home which sits on a large fenced corner lot (65x148). Extras include central air, new sump pump, new water heater, new carpeting, all rooms are beautifully panelled. Close to schools, also full basement. Immediate occupancy. Bring your friends, relative and children along. Will accept VA or FHA. ALL FOR ONLY \$27,500.

HOME ON A HILL
Land contract terms with only \$5,000 down. Two bedroom brick home on 5 acres of land. Lots and lots of trees give you plenty of privacy. With a garage, this home won't last long at \$35,000.

COUNTRY HOME SETTING
Close to shopping center, all utilities available. Owner anxious to sell. Make an offer! 1.1 acre.

LOW BUDGET ECONOMY
-0 Down on FHA & Va terms. Three bedroom brick ranch, fenced yard.

A HOUSE SOLD WORD

MERRILL SAYS...!
"We're expanding"
and I'm looking for
a few experienced
full time sales associates.
Highest commissions paid.
Join a winning team!

Call 326-3400
Merrill Steinhauer

Century
21
REAL ESTATE
STEINHAUER, INC.
326-3400

105. Houses for Sale

10324 JACKSON, three bedroom ranch, very neat and well kept home, ready to move into. Also full basement. Make offer. Call Beverly Clarke

105. Houses for Sale

FIRST CLASS
With the larger family in mind. Over 2400 sq. ft., the home features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, guest room with bath (separate from main house), family room with natural fireplace, large kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, large 2½ car attached garage, on over an acre of land. \$74,900.

105. Houses for Sale

389-1250
Ella Burton

105. Houses for Sale

36774 Grant, Romulus

105. Houses for Sale

326-2600
Dan & Linda Clem
Proudly
Present

105. Houses for Sale

'78 WILL BE GREAT
At
GEORGE SMITH REAL ESTATE
Prepare now to capitalize on the housing boom of the future. Family formations are at an all time high and increasing every day.

105. Houses for Sale

GREG SMITH
Placement Director
721-4256
GEORGE SMITH REALTY

105. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY
OCTOBER 9, 1977
2-5 p.m.

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2-5 p.m.

USDA CHOICE

\$1 27
LB.
**SIRLOIN
TIP ROAST**

USDA CHOICE

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
LB.
\$1 37



CHICKEN OF THE SEA

TUNA
59¢
6.5-OZ.
CAN

ZION
FIG BARS
28-OZ.

66¢

3/99

HUNTS
PEARS, FRUIT COCKTAIL
PEACHES 15-OZ. CAN

JELLO
PUDDING
5/\$1 00
ASST.
FLAVORS
3.2-OZ.
BOX

TUFFY
DOG FOOD
20-LB. BAG
\$3 68

4/89¢
FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI
15 1/4-OZ.
CAN

WATERMAID

RICE
49¢
2-LB.
BAG

BEET

SUGAR
5-LB. BAG
79¢

DOUBLE

COLA
64-OZ.
BTL
59¢

PIC-O-CHICK
LEGS.
BREASTS, THIGHS

77¢
LB.
USDA CHOICE

**CUBE
STEAK**
LB.
\$1 57

LEAN
**PORK
STEAK**
LB.
\$1 07

RATH BLACK HAWK

BACON
12-OZ. PKG.
97¢

WHOLE
SEMI-BONELESS

HAM
99¢
LB.
FOLLY COOKED

1/2 HAM
\$1 09
LB.

**RING
BOLOGNA**
LB.
HERRUD FAMILY PAC

LUNCHMEAT
BOLOGNA, COOKED SALAMI
COMBINATION
\$1 39
20-OZ.
PKG.

FARM MAID
MILK
\$1 28
PAPER
GALLON

PARKAY MAXIE CUP
SOFT
BOWL
MARGARINE
16-OZ.
59¢

BORDEN
CHEESE KISSES
6-OZ. PKG.
69¢

TIP TOP
CITRUS BLEND
64-OZ.
66¢

CHEER LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
84-OZ.
20¢ OFF
\$1 99

EASY MONDAY
BLEACH
49¢
GAL.

\$2 99
GAL.
PRESTONE

ANTI-FREEZE

NEW CROP WASHINGTON
APPLES
RED AND GOLDEN DELICIOUS

38¢
LB.

ALL PURPOSE YELLOW
ONIONS
3 LB. BAG
59¢

SALAD
TONATOES
58¢
PACKAGE



SMUCKERS
GRAPE
JELLY
3-LB. JAR
99¢

FYNTEX
FACIAL
TISSUE
200-CT.
3/\$1 00

LAND O' LAKES
COOKING
OIL
38-OZ.
99¢

RITTERS
TOMATO
JUICE
32-OZ. GLASS
39¢

FOODVILLE

SUPER MARKETS

OPEN 9 to 6 SUN.

524 MAIN ST. BELLEVILLE

Prices effective thru Oct. 11, 1977 We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.

HOURS:
8 A.M. to 10 P.M. MON. thru SAT.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

LOW PRICES AND QUALITY FOODS ARE NOTHING NEW AT CHATHAM... (...WE'VE HAD THEM FOR 30 YEARS.)

CHATHAM

OCT. 5-8 BONUS
COUPON AND A HALF

ALL MANUFACTURER'S CENTS OFF COUPONS ACCEPTED.

RETAIL STORE COUPONS AND FREE COUPONS EXCLUDED. OFFER GOOD FOR ONLY ONE ITEM PER COUPON.



CHUNK, IN OIL
**STAR KIST
TUNA**
59c



SEVEN SEAS FAMILY FRENCH OR
**VIVA ITALIAN
DRESSING**
44c



CHUNK, SLICED, CRUSHED
**DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE**
38c



CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
**CHATHAM
CORN**
**\$1
51**



**CHATHAM
TOMATO
JUICE**
39c



ASSORTED FLAVORS
**FAYGO
POP**
6 FOR 88c



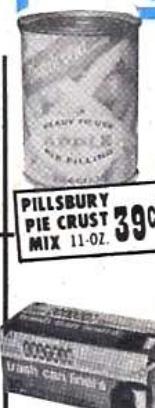
REGULAR OR THIN
**PRINCE
SPAGHETTI**
3 FOR 1



**DEL MONTE
TOMATO
SAUCE**
3 FOR 1

HEINZ KEG O KETCHUP

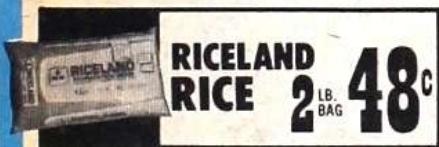
32-OZ. 88c



THANK YOU
**APPLE PIE
FILLING**
**1-LB.
4-OZ.
CAN**
59c

**PILLSBURY
PIE CRUST
MIX**
11-OZ.
39c

**CHATHAM
TRASH CAN LINERS**
20 CT. 149



**RICELAND
RICE**
2 LB. BAG
48c

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE
6-OZ. 3.37



**TENDERLEAF
TEA BAGS**
100 CT. BOX
149

NESCAFE COFFEE
10-OZ. 4.99



**CHATHAM
STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES**
1-LB. 2-OZ. JAR
69c

PILLSBURY INSTANT
HUNGRY JACK POTATOES
32-OZ. 1.29



**IN PUREE
RED PACK
ITALIAN
TOMATOES**
1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN
48c



CHOCK-FULL-O-NUTS
COFFEE
2 LB. CAN 588

HILLS BROS COFFEE 2 LB. CAN 6.39

HILLS BROS COFFEE 3 LB. CAN 9.44

COFFEE SALE

COCK-A-DILLY COFFEE

COFFEE

ALL METHODS GROUNDED
ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

COFFEE

COFFEE</



"I CHANGED TO CHATHAM AND I'M SAVING MONEY"

Pam Burdett a competitive shopper who changed to Chatham. When asked "Why did you change," she answered:

"I would have to say the main reason is the savings. I find that I get more groceries for the amount of money that I spend. I was real excited to come home with all these groceries for the amount of money that I had been spending at other grocery stores."

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 5 THRU OCT. 11, 1977.

RAIN CHECK POLICY: Chatham does everything possible to have an ample supply of advertised items. If due to conditions beyond our control we run out of an advertised special, we may substitute the same item in a comparable brand (if such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, give you a rain check to purchase the same advertised items you saw at the same price anytime within 30 days.

OCT. 5-8 BONUS COUPON AND A HALF

ALL MANUFACTURER'S CENTS OFF COUPONS ACCEPTED.

RETAIL STORE COUPONS AND FREE COUPONS EXCLUDED. OFFER GOOD FOR ONLY ONE ITEM PER COUPON. NO DEALER PARTICIPATION.

CHATHAM

MOST STORES OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT. SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

FILL YOUR FREEZER WITH SAVINGS SALE!



MORTON PUMPKIN MINI-PIES
8-OZ. PKG.

7 FOR \$1

GRADE A, FANCY CHATHAM VEGETABLES

- PEAS
- CUT CORN
- SQUASH
- PEAS & CARROTS
- MIXED VEGETABLES

10-OZ.
PKG.

4 FOR \$1

**BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY
ORCHARD HILL MEAT PIES**
8-OZ.
PKG.

5 FOR \$1

**PEPPERONI • CHEESE • SAUSAGE
& CANADIAN BACON
JENO'S PIZZA**
13½-OZ.
PKG.

69¢

CHATHAM-PREMIUM ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS
HARVEST PIE SHELLS 2 CT. 39¢
TROPHY STRAWBERRIES 10-OZ. PKG. 3 FOR \$1

RICH'S FROZEN BREAD DOUGH
5 CT. PKG. 88¢

ASSORTED SEABROOK VEGETABLES
1-LB. 2-OZ. 77¢
CHILLY POP 'N FUDGE
16 CT. PKG. 59¢

WINTER GARDEN COB CORN

4-CT.
PKG. 3 FOR \$1

BIRDSEYE AWAKE
12-OZ. CAN 44¢

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE
12-OZ. 44¢
MINUTE MAID LEMON JUICE
7½-OZ. 59¢

**BONUS PACK
DOWNY FLAKE WAFFLES**
12-OZ. 49¢

**ORE-IDA FROZEN POTATOES CRISPERS
SEA PAK ONION O'S**
10-OZ. 49¢
2 LB. PKG. 1.39

PET FROZEN YOGURT
16-OZ.
PKG. 66¢
TREASURE ISLE COOKED SHRIMP
6-OZ.
PKG. 77¢

MRS. GOODCOOKIE
• CHOCALATE CHIP
• SUGAR
• OATMEAL
• CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE CHIP
16-OZ.
PKG. 88¢

**BOOTH—NEW ITEM
THICK FISH STICKS** 14-OZ. 1.59

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN
3-LB. 6-OZ. 34¢
SARA LEE POUND CAKE
10½-OZ. PKG. 119¢

BORDEN'S AMERICAN SINGLES
12-OZ.
PKG. 99¢

BORDEN'S MILD OR TANGY CHEESE KISSES 6-OZ. 77¢

PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS
8-OZ.
TUBE 38¢

Koplait YOGURT
ALL NATURAL
ASSORTED FLAVORS
YOPLAIT YOGURT
6-OZ.
CTN. 28¢

Shedd's keyko
NET WT. 16-OZ. (1LB. 453.6 GRAMS)

**PURE VEGETABLE OIL
KEYKO MARGARINE**
1-LB.
IN QTRS. 44¢

WIN SCHULER'S BAR SCHEEZE
8-OZ.
77¢

BODINE APPLE DRINK
GALLON JUG 129

TIP TOP ORANGE PUNCH
9 8-OZ.
BTLS. 99¢

CHATHAM

CHANGE TO CHATHAM & SAVE

CASH SAVINGS ARE REAL SAVINGS!

WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 5 THRU OCT. 11, 1977.

SAVE

ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



APRICOT, AVOCADO
STRAWBERRY
EARTHBORN
SHAMPOO OR
AGREE
CREAM RINSE
REGULAR, EXTRA BODY, EXTRA OILY

12-OZ.
BTL.

117

YOUR CHOICE

	Q-TIP SWABS 170 CT. 77c		ARRID XX DEODORANT 4-OZ. 129
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	WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO 8-OZ. 147		CONTAC CAPSULES 20 CT. 187
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	Q-TIP SWABS 400 CT. 99c		MENNEN SKIN BRACER 6-OZ. 137
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	ATRA RAZOR EACH 359		OXY 5 ACNE SCRUB 2.65-OZ. 199
	COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 5-OZ. 73c		CLAIROL HERBEL ESSENCE SHAMPOO 12-OZ. 177

	SUCRETS THROAT LOZENGES 24 CT. 109
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SAVE ON FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SWEET CALIFORNIA
HONEYDEW MELONS
59c
EA.

CALIFORNIA
FRESH BROCCOLI
48c
BUNCH

MELLO RIPE CHIQUITA BANANAS
LB. **19c**

CRISP FRESH GREEN PEPPERS
6 FOR **\$1**

U.S. NO. 1 LOUISIANA YAMS
LB. **29c**

FRESH SUGAR CARROTS
3 LB. BAG **69c**

NEW CROP FRESH HUBBARD or SQUASH
LB. **12c**

SAVE ON GROCERY ITEMS

COFFEE	MAX-PAX	24-OZ. 6.77
FREEZE DRIED	MAXIM	8-OZ. 5.19
ELECT.-REG.-ADC	MAXWELL HOUSE	3 LB. 10.15
ELECT.-REG.-ADC	MAXWELL HOUSE	2 LB. 6.77
ELECT.-REG.-ADC	MAXWELL HOUSE	1-LB. 3.49

BREAD & ROLL SALE

CORN TOP • ROMAN ITALIAN • PLAIN OR SEEDED VIENNA	MASTER BAKERS BREAD	2 FOR \$1
FLAKE BUTTERMILK TWIN OR COMBINATION	MASTER BAKERS BROWN'N SERVE ROLLS	2 12 CT. PKGS. FOR 79c